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PREMIER WINS PIGGY BANK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Status of Women's Council (SWC) gave its grand champion boar award Tuesday, but it had nothing to do with a livestock show.

The award, one of five, was made in recognition of the SWC's first MC — that's male chauvinist, not, heaven forbid, master of ceremonies.

None of the four winners was present to receive the awards at a party sponsored by the council.

Premier Dave Barrett won his gold-plated piggy bank in the politics category.

Premier Barrett was "an example of how power makes a male chauvinist of even the leader of the party of human rights," and his award resulted from a statement that establishment of a ministry of women's rights did not have high priority in his New Democratic Party government.

Newspaper columnist James Nesbitt of the Vancouver Sun was a double winner, recipient of the grand boar award as well as the media trophy."

Nesbitt was cited for "outstanding and consistent service to the cause of male chauvinism," in, among other things, a column on the appointment of girls as pages in the legisla-

He was quoted as saying he thought "they'd be more content happily married, lovingly looking after husbands, children, and staying home, singing the old song about the hand rocking the cradle ruling the world.

\$24 Million Projected B.C. Saving

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

B.C.'s guaranteed minimum income plan will cost the province about \$24 million less as a result of the federal Rehabilitation

The saving will come about because, with the raising of the basic federal pension from \$82.88 to \$100 per month, there will be less for the provincial government to make up in



IN THE HOUSE

Liberal MLA David Brousson renews his attack on shady mortgage dealers, naming names of companies usson includes members of the B.C. legal profession in his complaint and proposes a

Cocke announces osteopathic the paramedical category and

• A special corps of "home-makers" will be assembled to attend to the needs of the sick ng demands on hospitals, the health minister says. Page 41

Resources Minister Bob Williams has ordered a halt to all logging in the Tsitsika-Schoen watershed in northeasa study by his depart-

 Public laboratory services will be expanded, the health minister announces but

. A preliminady report on an environment study of a proposed coal port at Britannia on Howe Sound gives tenrnment will act on the basis of the final report's recom-mendations. Page 31

order to bring the guaranteed income of B.C.'s old age pensioners to the \$200 per month

Cayer

Reunion

Ends

In Hospital

A joyous family re-union for Marc Cayer

(centre) who returned to his Quebec home Tuesday

after five years as a pri-soner - of-war in Vietnam ended on a sour note to-day when Cayer was rushed to hospital. Family sources refused to give any reasons for

to give any reasons for his admission to hospital. More than 200 relatives,

including Cayer's five sis-ters and three brothers were on hand at the fam-

ily's farm home in St. Raymond, about 25 miles west of Quebec City, Tues-

day for a family dinner and what one sister de-

BRITISH LION

LONDON (UPI) - Britain

of talk.

Levi said negotiations be-tween B.C. and Ottawa on a cost-sharing arrangement for Mincome are still going on.
He said he has sent a telegram to federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde, seeking
amendments to the Old Age Security Act which would allow a cost-sharing agreement for the extra money B.C. is paying out to its elder-ly citizens.

ing around the level of assets owned by elderly citizens, Levi said. At present the al-lowable level of assets for people receiving, provincial assistance is \$500 for individuals and \$1,000 for families. B.C. would like to see the levels raised to \$2,500 for individuals and \$5,900 for families, he said.

The old rates have been in effect for 24 years, he said, and are due for a revision.

Levi said his department has been billing Ottawa on the basis of a 50-50 split for cost-sharing of the Mincome plan. Since its initiation in De-cember the plan has cost \$5.2 been keeping track of the amount of money Ottawa would be paying if they were

If agreement is not reached, B.C. will end up paying the whole amount. But Levi said the negotiations have been going well and is hopeful of

an agreement. an agreement.

B,C. will not be increasing the \$200 per month level of Mincome at this time, Levi will conduct a review of the level and of the services being offered to elderly citizens throughout this year. Other rograms, such as free drugs and doing away with med care premiums, are being dis-

cussed and reviewed, he said.

A federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference at the end of April of this year will programs for elderly citizens, further to Lalonde at that

Levi said today he had been in contact with Ottawa to check out a report that an extra \$20 million had been earmarked in the federal es-Continued on Page 2

U.S. Food Cost Takes Big Jump

WASHINGTON (UPI)
U.S. Agriculture , Secretary
Earl Butz says the U.S. consumer price index for January will show the biggest one-month jump in retail food prices in 20 to 25 years.
Butz added that he was afraid that some "big city newspapers" would distort the figures so as to make it look much worse. WASHINGTON (UPI)

look much worse.

Speaking at his department's annual national agricultural outlook conference Tuesday, Butz gave an unus-ual preview of the January consumer price report, saying it "probably is going to show an increase in retail food ROARS IN AFRICA in the past 20 to 25 years.

ficials had predicted earlier that retail food prices for 1973 as a whole will run 6 per

mals were crated at Windsor bigges Safari Park for shipment to years. Butz defended current food was only the start of a spite increases, the percent-flourishing trade. He said the line age of U.S. take-home pay lions were needed because of spent on food continued to dea shortage in Africa.

GOLD ZOOMS

LONDON The price of gold hit record

Dealers attributed the sharp rise in the

highs in Europe today after gaining a phe-

nomenal \$10 an ounce in the week since the

United States dollar was devalued. The U.S.

gold price to "mainly speculative business," meaning that another run on the dollar that

would hoist the price of gold even further is

The price of gold rose \$2 an ounce in London to \$79.30 (U.S.), more than \$10 an ounce higher than it stood here Feb. 13, the day the dollar was devalued. Normally the

price of gold varies only a few cents a week.

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currency was weaker.

tion to food price increases.

President Nixon said today that government programs to combat inflation, especially in food prices, will produce results that by mid-year will mean "your dollars will go further at your local shop or supermarket."

The president defended his economic policy — including the largely voluntary Phase III wage and price controls, federal budget cuts, and the will send to Congress Thur

ble prosperity," wage increases are not con-sumed by inflation and in which the economic boom tificial stimulus of war

The president conceded that increase "for some months to

The jump in the price was even higher in

The swift rise in the gold price indicates

that speculators are betting on more mone-tary troubles before long. By buying gold they stand to make a profit in any future cur-rency realignment that sends the dollar down

In Zurich, the U.S. currency slumped to a record low of 3.3395 Swiss francs, down from 3.3640 Tuesday.

California Quake

LOS-ANGELES (UPI) - A "long rolling" earthquake rocked southern California today, a little more than two years after the devastating tremor of Feb. 9, 1971, but apparently caused no extensive damage. The quake was felt strongly in such widely-scat-tered points as Palm Springs, San Diego, and San Luis Obi-

East in Dark

NEW YORK (UPI) power blackout — called the worst since the famous 1965 outage which darkened much of the Northeast - hit Brooklyn and Staten Island Tueslyn and Staten Island Tues-day, stranding people in ele-vators, snarling subway traf-fic and cutting off power to-more than a million people. The two and one-half hour af-

Jet Stranded

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Thirty-five Vancouver-bound passengers were transferred to other Canadian Pacific Airline DC-8 jet temporarily stranded Nadi International Airport.

Coast Pilots Talk

VANCOUVER (CP) - Negotiations resumed Tuesday between the Pacific Pilotage Authority and British Columbia Coast Pilots Ltd., follow in Europe, the price hit \$77 an ounce in morning trading, a record. drawal of their services. The dispute involves demands of the pilots for a new contract Frankfurt than in London, more than \$2 an ounce. The metal rose to \$78.71, up from \$76.53 Tuesday.

Deadline Eyed

PARIS (Reuter) — French air controllers, who have been on strike since Monday, threatened today to extend their stoppage beyond a dead-line of Friday as civil air trafremained almost at

By United Press International

The Israeli air force shot down a Libyan Boeing 727 airliner over the Sinai Desert today, killing 74 people aboard.

An Egyptian government spokesman called it "an act of mass murder. . . air piracy which goes beyond anyone's imagination."

Libya's official Tripoli radio monitored in Beirut said the airliner had 113 persons aboard—104 passengers of different nationalities and nine French

An Israeli military spokesman reported many of the survivors in critical condition.

The shooting down came only hours after Israeli paratroops and naval commandos strucks Arah guerrilla bases 125 miles inside Lebanon, killing dozens of guerrillas in a raid the Israeli government said forestalled new anti-Israeli attacks planned by Palestinian guerrilla movements.

Israel said the bases had served as training schools for the terrorists involved in last year's Lod Airport and Olym-

pic massacres.

The twin incidents brought new tension to the Middle East and threatened peace initiatives now underway.

U.S. aviation sources said

commercial flights on Middle East routes had redoubled already strict security mea-sures for fear of Arab retalia-

PAY DEARLY

Another Cairo source said retaliation would be forthcom-

ing.

Israel, he said, "will be made to pay dearly for this and receive just punishment at the hands of the Arabs."

at the hands of the Arabs."

Israeli premier Golda Meir
expressed Israel's "deep sorrow" for the crash and said'
Israel "regrets that the pilot
did not heed the repeated
warnings which were given
him in accordance with interhim in accordance with inter

vocal of the Arab nations in demanding a new war with Israel to recover Arab territories lost in the six-day war Peninsula where today's ac-

Arab newsmen at the scene of the fighting, near the northern-city of Tripoli, said at least 21 persons died with dozens more wounded in the fighting. fighting.

In Beirut, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa reported "A large number of women and children were martyred inside their homes as a result of the heavy Israeli bombard-

said, were guerrilla bases at Nahar Al Bared and Badawi, located on the Lebanese coast about 20 miles from Syria. The U.N. body concerned with Middle East refugees describes both places as refugee

Israeli military spokesman said air force helicopters were evacuating those injured

in the plane incident to hospi-tal in Tel Aviv.

The plane was fravelling from Tripoli to Caine when

raeli planes were sent up after

took off toward the plane, instructing it to land in accor-dance with international pro-

"When the plane did not re-spond to instructions and to warning shots, it was inter-cepted."

OTTAWA CASH FOR B.C.

OTTAWA — Six major public works projects for British Columbia were included in federal government spending estimates tabled in the Commons Tuesday.

They are for: wharf renewal at Bella Bella, \$360,000; newal at Bella Bella, \$360,000; addition to public building in Campbell* River, \$250,000; breakwater replacement at Comox, \$281,000; Front Street grade scparation in New Westminster, \$400,000; addition to public building in Penticton, \$835,000; and new public building site in Vancouver, \$500,000. \$500,000.

For details on federal spending estimates, see pages -20, 21 and 35.

Clyne Steps Down

Valentine Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloe-del Ltd., said Tuesday he will retire at the company's annual meeting April 19.

Clyne, a former British Co-lumbia Supreme Court Judge, that Robert Bonner, former provincial attorney-general will succeed him as chairman of Canada's biggest forest

tive vice-president, will suc-ceed Bonner as president and chief executive officer MB's net earnings

creased to \$37,658,562 or \$1.80

illustrate the ability of the He said the improvement in earnings per share fell short of the levels of return on capital which must be

capital which must be achieved if long-term investment interest in the forest intalled \$967.913,032 in 1972 compared with \$779,122,975 in 1971, representing an increase

over the Israeli-held side.

The announcement said the meeting that he had agreed to plane had penetrated 50 mass continue as board chairman for a time, but that he would

pulp and paper industr Timmis, 53, joined MacMilla special projects.

the Bowaters firm, at mills in Corner Brook, Nfld., in Tennessee and in Britain.

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Shaking Gunman Robs Saanich Woman

By DAVID MAY

Times Staff An armed man who forced his way into a lonely Saanich

An armed man who forced his way into a lonely Saanich home early this morning was looking for drugs—and knew where to find them—his victim said today/
Mrs. Judith Garraghan, a cancer patient who lives at 1120 Loenholm Road, said she was awakened around 3:30 a.m.

by a sound at her front door.

She assumed that her husband, who works with Scaspan Tugs, had come home unexpectedly. Still under the effects of a sedative prescribed to ease pain. Mrs. Garraghan went downstairs and opened the front door.

Waiting for her was a young man in blue jeans and a

But it was the .38 calibre revolver shaking in the man's

hand, that she noticed most.

The man pushed his way inside and made for Mrs. Garraghan's bedroom. The woman was ordered to sit on the bed, as the intruder rifled through drawers. A dozen syringes and pain killing medication were grabbed by the

pimply-faced" intruder. "The whole thing took three or four minutes, said Mrs. Garraghan. "He knew I was on drugs."

At one point, the family's chihuaha made a leap at the gunman and bit him in the leg.

ested in money. He took \$64 — money for new licence plates for their cars — "but the money was a second thought," she

Mrs. Garraghan says that the intruder probably thought she was on morphine and that was the motive for the break-in. In fact, she says, the medication she uses "has

Mrs. Garraghan is sure there were two persons involved in the incident. No sooner had she shut the door behind the

intruder than a car started outside. "He seems to have had someone waiting outside the



GARRAGHAN

Continued from Page 1 timates for cost-sharing of the B.C. mincome plan.

He said he was fold by Otta-wa this morning that there was no item in the estimates was no item in the estimates referring specifically to Mincome, but that a figure of more than \$70 million had been set aside under the Canada Assistance Plan, the Vehicle through which B.C. is attempting to get Ottawa to share the Mincome costs.

Levi said this \$70 million figure could be for other social assistance programs, such as projects started under the Opportunities for Youth and Local Initiatives Program

He said that negotiation will continue with Ottawa on B.C.'s cost-sharing request and that he expects to get a reply to the telegram he sent to Lalonde sometime later this week. this week.

Alex Fraser (SC-Cariboo) said later in the legislature the government should use the federal budget increase to raise the \$200 per month Mincome amount to \$217.12.

"To do otherwise, in view of previous debates in this house." Fraser said, "would simply be an exercise in filmflamming the old age pen-sioners of British Columbia."

Fraser said the only person who would gain if the \$200 level was not raised would be the finance minister — Premier Barrett — "and it is unthinkable that he should bring this windfall into the picture foot against the costs." as an off-set against the costs to the province of the Min-come plan."

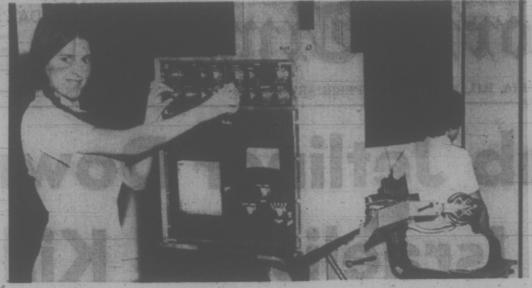
HOLMES' SANCTUARY FOR SALE

LUCENS, chateau home of the Conar Doyle Foundation is to be sold a Briton because the foundation is no longer able to meet its financial commit-

Meanwhile, the ICCS has started deployment of its sub-regional teams to ceasefire sites and points of entry, de-spite what Canadian Ambas-sador Michel Gauvin called "serious difficulties." The foundation was created by Adrian, son of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of Sher-lock Holmes. It consists of a collection of original manuscripts by Sir Arthur and a collection of medieval weap-

Local authorities said the-buyer, Geoffrey Jenkinson, would pay about \$552,000.

The Swiss federal govern-ment waived a recent law preventing non-resident for-eigners from buying property



DUAL PROBE uptake device, first of its kind in Victoria, is among \$75,000 in sophisticated diagnostic equipment just installed in expanded department of nuclear medicine at Royal Jubilee Hospital. It can map progress of radioactive trace

ICCS Probe

Called Off

24 hours.

As a ceasefire was formally

signed in Laos today, the in-ternational supervisory force in South Vietnam has post-poned indefinitely its first field investigation.

vision (ICCS) was attempting

copter was shot down, inju-

A Canadian spokesman said

today that the U.S., which originally requested the investigation, now has suggested a postponement because the JMC members are conducting their own investigation.

South Vietnamese govern

ment reported an increase in ceasefire violations again today, and Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam accused the United States and the Saigon-government of sa-

botaging the truce agreement.

City Won't Curb

Village Hearing

the regular meeting of Victoria city council.

Mayor Peter Pollen today stated his determination that everybody should be heard everybody should be heard over the lengthy legal wranger of the wears of

even if it means extending the hearing into the evening to cater for working citizens who

A lively new ratepayers

cannot get away in the after- group was formed last month

annot get away in the alterioon.

The mayor has not decided ed to express some opinions at the hearing. The community association, heavily embroiled in the controversy

the second legally-required since the outset, is also ex-land-use contract hearing for pected to appear.

The mayor has asked those

and shopping centre project. who cannot attend the meet-The proposal has been de-ing to call the city clerk.

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Storm activity over the Gulf of Alaska is still causing southerly gales and periods of light rain around the Queen Charlotte Islands and the

Prince Rupert area. The re-mainder of the province is protected by a ridge of high

pressure with clear or mostly

clear skies.

Greater Victoria: Today
and tonight . mostly clear.
Northeast winds 15 to 20.
Thursday . . sunny in the

couver Island: Today and to-night . . . mostly elear. Thursday . . . sunny in the

morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs both the afternoon. Highs both days near 50. Overnight lows

North and west Vancouver

Island: To.lay and tonight
... mostly clear. Thursday
... cloudy. Fresh easterly
winds. Highs both days near
45. Overnight lows 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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morning becoming cloudy in the afternoon. Highs both days near 50. Overnight lows Calgary

The investigating from the International Com-mission of Control and Superceasefire during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m., compared with 135 during the previous

This raised the total report ed by Saigon to 4,139 since the ceasefire began Jan. 28.

The Viet Cong, however charged today that South

charged today of the Vietnamese aircraft raided a Communist-held airfield near the Cambodian border, causing "many deaths" Monday.

In other charges and

counter-charges while the fighting rolled on, the two sides disagreed sharply over

release of political prisoners and the manner in which pris-oners of war were released

'Patriotic

Speeches'

Suggested

CLARK AIR BASE, Philip-

"We tell the men on the

"We are profoundly grateful

to our Commander-in-Chief and to our nation for this day," he said. "God bless

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 37, 33; Detroit 40, 31; Honolulu 82, 65; Chicago 37, 33; New York 51, 40; Seattle 52, 37; Spokane 43, 28; San

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 92.3 hrs. Last Feb. 64.6 hrs.

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TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Normal (30 years)
Precipitation, 1973

what to say.' Another official

ing "many deaths" Mor Saigon denied the charge.

material given patient to show how kidneys are functioning. Demonstrated by technologists Mrs. Riki Philpott and Mrs. Sheila Rogers, machine can also measure heart function .(Irving Strickland

FIVE HOSPITALS WANT TO SELL

Several private hospitals have written to the provincial government expressing willingness to sell their establish-ments, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Tuesday, and five of them are in the Greater Victoria area.

Cocke, interviewed after his speech in the budget debate at the legislature, said the government is negotiating with some of the five but did not name the hospitals concerned.

One of them appears to be Richmond Heights private hospital, a 79-bed hospital at 3690 Richmond. Last month William Dalziel, its chief shareholder, said he had approached the province some time ago on the question.

MoT Hopes to Buy VMD Land on Dallas

quarters for ministry of trans-port facilities here got an assist from federal govern-ment spending estimates re-leased in the Commons Tues-

Of \$370.7 million set aside for transport projects, \$1.47 million has been listed for

District manager Larry Slaght said this money is being alloted primarily for purchase of property and could assist in negotiations to purchase the old Victoria-Machinery Depot site on Dallas

Slaght said the department is hopeful of purchasing at least half the property—some seven or eight acres—to consolidate weathership berthinger helicopters and administration offices at one site.

At present the weatherships tie up at Esquimalt Graving Dock, helicopters are at Pat Bay and administration offices are in the Toronto-Dominion Bank building downtown

Slaght said he was hopeful of getting a verdict on the VMD site this year and if negotiations are successful and

WORLD .. PLEASURE

ernment, construction of facilities might take three years.
Total cost of the project could be \$5 million, he said.

SECRETS 'RETURNED'

BONN (Reuter) — German officials are tigating reports that secret NATO documents were given to the Soviet Union which mailed them back to Foreign Minister Walter Scheel. The papers concerned forthcoming NATO maneuvres.

A defence ministry spokes-man and the federal attor-ney's office in Karlsruhe said investigations are under way. further comment on news re-ports that the secret papers, concerning the Wintex 73 are missing."

HOND

West NATO staff manoeuvre were by unknown persons.

The news reports said about 100 files marked "highly confidential" disappeared from the defence ministry earlier this year. On Feb. 9, they were mailed to Scheel with a message saying "with regards from the Soviet embassy," the press reports



"Hey. Now 9-Lives comes out with a new Dry Cat Food!"



"I'm supposed to be the finickiest cat on four paws. Any TV fan knows that.

"But these new 9-Lives Dry Cat Foods. Wow.

"It was tough enough trying to resist 9-Lives Canned gourmet Cat Foods.

"This Dry 9-Lives makes it even tougher. Three kinds...Tuna, Liver & Chicken, Beef. "I tried 'em all. Great 'straight'...or mixed with 9-Lives

from the cans.

"I'm flattered. They didn't have to go to all that trouble.

"But I deserve it."

So does your Morris. Serve all three kinds of new 9-Lives Dry Cat Food. Use the coupon to start things off.





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CARS IN SASK

Item One-Sided: Publisher

Dr. Brian Pound over a Jack Scott column because "I did not feel one was merited," Victoria Times publisher Victoria Times publisher Stuart Underhill told B.C. Su-preme Court Tuesday.

Underhill gave the answer in the seventh day of Pound's further reproduction and dis-tribution of the column, against Baker, Lovick BBDO Limited; company vice-president R. C. Kenmuir and Western Direct, Mail Services

Pound, seeking unspecified damages in the action being heard by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, claims a Scott col-umn Aug. 13, 1971, held him up to ridicule and contempt. The defendants have denied

APOLOGY ASKED

Questioned by Louis to Times editor Brian Tobin requesting an apology and that he (Underhill) repired that if Pound wished to comment on Scott's column, he was welcome to do so in the letters to the additive section. letters to the editor section.

Underhill, who is also vice-president of Victoria Press, told the court he felt a Times interview with Pound three days before Scott's column appeared "required balanc-ing" and that the column had done this and "filled in some of the things missing."

Pound's lawyer, Cecil Mer-ritt, questioned Underhill later on the letter to Pound. 'That was, I say, an almost contemptuous answer to his request," Merritt said.

'It was not intended to be," he replied.

Underhill told the court he lived in England from 1945 to 1968, except for one year, during which time he rose to be deputy general manager and managing editor of Reuter

He said both he and his family used the National Health Service while living there and that he has "the

IMPRESSION

It made a "deep impression" on him that the NHS was lifting the burden of what medical care costs could be to a person.

He also said he found the NHS never let him or his family down in any way, particularly if it was an emergency.

He was a sked by Lindholm for his reaction to the Times interview with Paud

published before Scott's col-

I didn't like the article. I important facts about the British NHS," he replied

There was a discussion with the managing editor regard-ing the possibility of obtaining "some sort of article I felt would have balanced the pic-ture drawn by Dr. Pound" but nothing was done in getting a story from London and on Aug. 13 Scott's column ap-

To what extent did Scott's column reflect your experi-ence in the United Kingdom?

"I agreed with what Scott said," Underhill replied. He also said the Times had nothing to do with the subsequent reprinting and cirula-tion of Scott's column to household in the Oak Bay

provincial constituency.

Cross-examined by Merritt,
Underhill said he agreed with the facts and opinions in Scott's column at the time of publication and now.

Asked to identify the omissions of fact in the Pound interview, Underhill said he was thinking particularly of group practice, polyclinics and diagnostic facilities.

Earlier Scott concluding

Earlier, Scott, concluding almost four hours in the witness stand, was asked what evidence he had that Pound "deserted" any single patient when he emigrated to Canada

capital scene

PTA will meet tonight at 8 in Stephenson, artistic director of Bastion Main Stage, will speak about Young People and Theatre.

Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172, the Royal Canadian Legion, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the audi-

Girls 14 to 21 years of age are invited to attend a re-cruiting session for the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps Thursday, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. af Bay Street Armoury. Uniforms are

The NDP Women's Committee will meet Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at 1018 Blanshard

British Israel will present a speaker on The Bible Theme on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel.

there were 1,000 patients per doctor. If a doctor leaves he presumably leaves 1,000 patients," he replied.

(Pound told the court earlier he didn't desert any pa-tients because he didn't have any when he left).

Scott agreed that many doctors practising in the U.K. received state-subsidized medical education in their own

they had deserted their own countries?

"I don't know. It would de-pend on the country of ori-gin," he replied.

Asked what knowledge he has that Pound had knowledge he withheld, Scott replied "I have no knowledge of

Merritt said the plea of fair comment has been made and asked where Scott, in his column, referred to Pound's purpose in seeking the interview with the Times.

"I don't refer to the ordersin-council," said Scott, in ref-erence to cabinet orders in 1971 regarding access to la-boratories and hospital privi-

MAIN BEEF

He added that he had in-cluded "his main beef" about hospital privileges.

hospital pirvinges.

The public issue, Merritt suggested, was the move by the government regarding laboratories and hospital

with me," Scott replied.

What was it then that motivated you to say someone ought to answer Pound right

were two issues raised by Pound, the suggestion that there would be an exodus of doctors from B.C. if the rules

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"second rate" medicine as in Britain. "These were the issues," he said.

Scott said he thought
Pound had "used the newspaper and "to that extent I
was angry and felt a reply
necessary. I was more astonished than angry."
And in writing your column,
you did so in a spirit governed

you did so in a spirit governed to some extent by your anger?

"No, I was not trying to reply emotionally, if that's what you mean. I was replying in vigorous style,'

one sentence in his column was added in a spirit of sar-casm? ('Just once I'd like to meet a British doctor who left as a matter of conscience without instantly doubling or

tripling his income.')
Scott agreed it was a sarcastic remark.

Aren't you implying
Pound's conduct in coming to
Canada was governed by dollars and cents?

Scott said he did not believe
that he was implying this

that he was implying this. Many junior doctors were coming to Canada because of dissatisfaction in England, "but they also knew there was good money here. The

was good money here. The money was here so he got it both ways."

Asked if another reader could take it in a different sense, Scott said if he did, it was taken wrongly.

Baker, Lovick BBDO Limited vice-president Kenmuir, questioned by his lawyer R.

H. Guille said he arranged for

H. Guile, said he arranged for the printing and distribu-tion of the Scott column. He

was asked why it was in Oak Bay provincial constituency. He said he was knowledg-able of the Pound interview, that he didn't agree with par-allels drawn by Pound, and "I thought we should publicize' Scott's subsequent column.

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Extra Day For Plates

Cross-examined by Merritt, Kenmur agreed he heard about Pound's article in a conversation with Ron Wor-ley, the former deputy, min-

were the issues Pound was

and the earlier interview arti-cle are "all wrapped up one

Then both should be in the hands of the reader? hands of the reader?
"I'm not disputing that."
Both Kenmuir and Richard
Smith, an officer of Western
Direct Mail Services Limited,

Smith was the last of nine

witnesses heard in court and the case was to conclude today with summations.

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WORLD .. PLEASURE

iter of travel industry.

SAME EFFECT

Motorists have been given an extra day to get their new-licence plates. The main motor vehicle Social Credit and neither was Scott. Other Victoria area constituencies had Social Credit MLAs and had their own organizations which were not available in Oak Bay.

The main motor vehicle branch office at 431 Menzies will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to issue li-cences and handle "problem" cases such as people without application forms, industrial plates and logging truck li-cences.

The temporary office in the Hillside Mall will also be open, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but will handle only renewal licences for people who have their forms.

Merritt said Kenmuir thought, in fact, that distribution of Scott's column in the constituency of MLA Dr. G. Scott Wallace, who had left the Social Credit party to be an independent at that time, could have some effect on the voters of Oak Bay.

"I felt it would have given have their forms.

The municipal office in Sidney will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Owing to lack of space Sidney office is unable to issue photo driver licences until after the end of February.

Deadline for getting 1973 plates is Feb. 28. "I felt it would have given them the other side of the story," Kenmuir replied.

PDT April 29

You thought it would affect the mind of those voters?
"Certainly, I wouldn't have sent it out if I had not wanted them to read it."
Where in Scott's column was the issues Pound was Daylight saving in B.C. this year starts April 29 and runs through Oct. 28, the provincial government decreed in a cabinet order released today

For the six months of Pacific Daylight Time our time will be seven hours behind Greenwich time.

REGINA (CP) — A new rate structure covering a wide spectrum of vehicles covered under the compulsory aucreased of a some cases, usercased offective April 30 and it was not known if there would be any change in registration fees which now range from \$16 to \$22.

FACE INSURANCE HIKE

tomobile accident Insurance
Act, and containing both increases and decreases for certain categories, was announced Tuesday by AttorneyGeneral Roy Romanow.
Romanow announced the
changes in the legislature, citing sharply increased claims
under the act as the reason
for the adjustments.

from \$16 to \$22.

Under the revised premium rate structure, owners of 1970 to 1973 model cars will pay \$15 to \$21 more and the rate is even higher for 1974 models.

Reductions in the rate averaging \$5 will be realized by owners of 1953 to 1963 model cars while increases ranging from \$3 to \$5 will be levied against owners of 1966 to 1969 models.

The premium will remain unchanged for cars older than 1953 and for 1964 and 1965 models. for the adjustments.

He said that in 1972, the increase in the frequency of

claims was about 20 per cent higher than the previous year, producing an estimated un-derwriting loss of \$2 million during the 1972-73 licence year for Saskatchewan Govern-ment Insurance Office.

Premiums on newer farm trucks under 7,500 pounds also increase. For example, that category of 1968 and 1969 model trucks increase to \$45 from \$34. For 1972 to 1974 TAXIS PAY MORE

ance premium when buying their licence plates. For taxis, trucks, power units, semi-trailers and dealer It is the insurance pre-miums that are being in-

province will have to pay \$450 from \$360 and those in rural areas face an increase to \$260 from \$208.

Depending on how an increase is interpreted, owners of 1974 model cars face a hefty increase in the premium

For example, when a 1973 model was a new car, the premiums ranged from \$89 to \$104 according to wheel base. That range now increases to \$93 and \$125 under the new

The premiums for 1974 model cars will range from \$105 to \$135 but the government argues that a new car is a new category and so the higher rates cannot be consid-ered an increase.

Opposition leader D. G. Steuart attacked the government for breaking another of its promises by implementing increases.

He said in the legislature that when the Liberals left of-fice in 1970 there was a sur-plus of \$10 million in the in-

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Same Goals, New Approach

Finance Minister Turner was at pains to explain, in his speech to Parliament on Monday, just what the purpose of his budget was. He said it was "first-and foremost to bring about a substantial reduction in unemployment." That is a change in emphasis from previous budget speeches, and apparently represents not only the government's new appreciation of the impact of unemployment but also the balance-of-power NDP's appreciation as well.

But other objectives are also listed. The budget is aimed at faster growth of our economy, at reducing inflationary pressures, at "increasing the real income and improving the standard of living of Canadians," at ensuring that older Canadians share more fully in the national prosperity, and at expansion fairly balanced through the various regions of the country. If it achieves these goals even in moderate degree it should prove to be quite a budget.

It is interesting in this respect to compare the distribution of government spending for the coming year and that of a dozen years ago. When Finance Minister Donald Fleming gave his budget address in April, 1962, he reported that in the previous fiscal year the largest budgetary appropriation was for defence-25 per cent of the \$6.5 billion total. Next came health, welfare and social security at 18 per cent, public debt charges at 13 per cent, transportation and communications 12 per cent, and payments to provincial and municipal governments 9 per cent. A. resources and development item also used 9 per cent of the total, and various lesser allocations account-

ed for 14 per cent. In material based on Monday's address, Mr. Turner submitted estimated expenditures showing that Health and Welfare has become by far the largest budgetary appropriation - reaching 28 per cent of the approximately \$19 billions to be spent in 1973-74. Defence has shrunk to a mere 11 per cent, less than half of the earlier level, while public debt charges remain almost the same proportionately at 14 per cent. Transportation and communications are slightly less than

before, taking 8 per cent of the total, while fiscal transfer payments remain at the same level of 9 per cent. Economic development and support have risen from 9 to 13 per cent. A new item, education assistance, will take 3 per cent, and the miscellaneous bracket remains the same, 14 per cent.

It should be noted that while public debt charges remain at almost the same proportionate share of expenditures, the actual sum involved is three times as great. Some of the growth in each item is of course a reflection of today's depreciated dollar.

In national revenue figures the same interesting comparisons can be made. Mr. Fleming, a dozen years ago, reported budgetary revenues of which personal income tax provided 31 per cent, corporation income tax 21 per cent, excise duties, sales and excise taxes 25 per cent, import duties 9 per cent, and other revenue 14 per cent. The total revenue from taxes comprised 89 per cent of the national

In the coming year, the largest item will be personal income tax, which will provide 44 per cent of the country's budgetary revenue. Corporation tax has shrunk to 14 per cent, sales tax and excise account for 20 per cent (one-fifth compared with the earlier onequarter), customs duties remain almost the same at 8 per cent, and the total from all forms of taxes is also nearly the same as before, being 88 per cent.

It appears that, from a budgetary standpoint, the sources of funds for the nation's business and the major items on which the money is spent have undergone some striking changes. Yet the objectives of the finance ministers remain significantly the same, Mr. Fleming gave as the "abiding goal of our fiscal policy," what he termed "the maintenance of a sustainable rate of growth in terms of employment, development of resources, and a sound dollar."

To achieve his objectives Mr. Turner will spend most of his money on health and welfare, public debt servicing, economic development and support, and defence. Mr. Fleming gave his major attention to defence, health and welfare, public debt charges, and transportation and communications. He got most of his money from personal income tax, corporation income tax and the excise and sales taxes. Mr. Turner, following the trend of his recent predecessors relies for nearly half of his budgetary income on personal income taxes alone, a much smaller portion from corporation incomes, and about the same as Mr. Fleming from sales and excise

There is a rough justice in the two budget arrangements. Individuals today are directly receiving far more from government funds than ever in history, and individuals are providing a far larger percentage of the country's revenues directly from levies on their own personal incomes than they ever did before. The catch, of course, is that generally speaking the donors and the recipients are not the same individuals. One of the basic problems for governments in the future will be to determine where a balance point can be established that will be acceptable to both groups. As of now the trend is still strong-

No Ombudsman

The Greater Victoria School Board has taken the course of sanity in dismissing the suggestion that an ombudsman should be appointed to assure a square deal for students and distressed parents unhappy with their treatment by teachers, principals and educational authorities.

The proposal involved the appointment by the board of this special official who would not be viewed "as just another arm of the administration."

Most trustees have recognized that an individual hired by the board, subject to firing by the board, paid by the board and responsible to the board would not have the essential independence and freedom required by an ombudsman. And as one member noted, rejecting the appointment saves \$16,000 in annual salary - a point to be kept in mind following last year's economy move to cut back administrative proliferation.



And it's your problem.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Dogged Walk

If any resident of Victoria wishes to go for a leisurely stroll along or beaches, I would suggest he ignore Willows Beach in Oak Bay.

It is a beautiful beach to enjoy if you are very careful where you put your feet when you are walking. By this, I mean the disgraceful amount of dog dung left by our not-so-bright two-legged friends. I say two-legged for it is not our canine friends that are so thoughtless.

Please do not get me wrong, for I love dogs and have nothing against these animals, but when they are allowed "to do their thing" and litter a clean beach and surrounding sidewalks, then there should be a law passed to prevent such littering. The people who allow this are usually the first to complain when someone else's pets are on their property, but have no regard for other's property. I ften think that people who take their dogs for walks, take them for the specific purpose of using the property for their dog's training.

There must be some way of preventing this. Why not have these people carry small bags and a hand shovel to clean up their pets' leavings? I guarantee something like this would cause peo-ple to be a little more respectful. If not this, then let their dogs use their own

The idea may then catch on. - Mrs. C. Ballash, 1188 Clovelly Terrace.

Ice Rink

Saanich Public Works Committee is to be congratulated on their wise decision to drop plans for a second ice arena.

Over the past several years, Saanich taxpayers have contributed more than their fair share for recreational facilities for our young people. These are never self-supporting but have to be continually subsidized. Is there then any rationale in the thinking that because our present ning overcrowded by attendance from the surrounding municipalities, we should immediately build an-- Saanich Taxpayer.

Welfare for the Rich

Please let me give a different "Viewfrom that of the Toronto Star Edi-

torial. (Times, Feb. 9). I started working fifty years ago at a salary of les than the present old-age pension, working twelve hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year Contributing to a superannuation plan, and by doing without a majority of the niceties of life, I purchased a government annuity, all with dollars worth one hundred cents! Now I find myself paying taxes which not only exceed my own old

age pension, but that of my wife as well. I heartily agree with the New Demo cratic Party's minimum of two hundred dollars per month for each senior citizen, though it is of no value to us personally. Sadder but wiser, I remain, retired but - "Not so Rich."

Society Kills

I want to applaud Jack Scott's column of February 7, which has come to my attention — "Killing of the Unborn — It's

The statistics he quotes on the number of unborn children put to death in the past few months, here in British Columbia, are truly shocking. And I could not agree more with Dr. Heather Morris of College Hospital, Toronto, whom Jack Scott quotes, that it seems so incongruous that when more and more countries are outlawing capital punishment (as I think they should) more and more people (it seems) are demanding the right to kill the helpless fetus! It seems particularly incomprehensible that many of the people who are most against capital punishment seem to be particularly in favour of abortion, and yet both acts are society carrying out legal killing!

More power to Jack Scott in his stand on this question, and to Health Minister Dennis Cocke for his intention of doing

more on the "preventive end" of unwanted pregnancies.

Finally, as an adopting parent who had to wait a long and painful time before a child was available for our family, and with friends now going through the same protracted process, I feel especial sorrow at the thought of all those "small living bodies" destroyed. Luckily for us, our children were born before abortion became so easy — and they are already beginning to feel that they had a narrow escape - a few years later and they could have been denied the right to live at all. — (Mrs.) J. A. McLellan, 3645 Sykes Rd., North Vancouver.

Parity

George Oake is to be commended on the fine article he wrote concerning the wage disparity between male and female hospital workers whose work is essentially the same;" published in the Times Friday, February 16.

I should like to make one point quite

clear. The brief mentioned as being presented to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women by me and two other nurses, was in fact presented by the Victoria District Registered Nurses Association. We were merely the means of com munication between the Association and

the Commission A considerable amount of work went into making our brief valid, concise and factual, and I am gratified that the fedtify this situation in its institutions. — (Miss) Elizabeth L. Clement, 1568 Wes-

Protest

With regard to the taxing of church halls mentioned in the Feb. 15 issue of your paper, is it not high time the churches paid property taxes like every-Why should all the finest locations in

the city be owned by churches and subsidized out of public funds?

Business enterprises have to stand or fall according to their ability to keep alive, and individual homeowners will lose their property if they cannot pay the taxes. Why should the churches be exempt from these obligations? If religion is serving a useful purpose it should be financially and not lean on the state for support.-C. M. Baker, 1269 McKenzie

Criminals

Well I see the criminal molly-coddlers are at it again, spilling their crocodile tears for the poor, unfortunate, always misunderstood criminal, or at least so it would appear judging by the sentimental nonsense written in recent times to the

It is in fact hard to believe these people are sincere in their statements. Certainly any criminal reading such softheaded nonsense must be considerably cheered up as he plans his next crime against society. The question is: are the hard working

law-abiding citizens going to run this country and make the rules of conduct, or is the criminal to do so?

To say that capital punishment for murder, and flogging for other very serious crimes, do not prevent more crime is utter nonsense. One has got to realize that the criminal is never the big brave tough character he likes to pose as, and only commits his crime when the odds are in his favor 10-1, and should his crime come to light, then he begs and snivels for the mercy he forgot to give his victim.

Much has been said on behalf of the vicious criminal, but I noté these same 'do-gooders" never give a thought to his victim. Apparently the "victim" does not count in these cases.—F. R. Bingham, 315 Vancouver Street.

Abortions *

Ever since the abortion laws were relaxed several years ago, those in favor of further relaxing them have been making their views heard, one way or another, by demonstrations, petitions, etc. With all this pressure being brought on the government to change the laws it is likely that abortion will soon either be taken out of the criminal law altogether, or treated as a private matter between a woman and her doctor. Unless the morally decent majority also make their views heard loud and clear.

I don't intend to go into the issue of whether or not this is murder since even doctors disagree on this point. I think there are a few other sides to the matter which should concern us.

I read, several years ago that the code of ethics for doctors had been updated and no longer mentioned abortion. It will follow that once it is also removed from the criminal code a doctor will have to perform an abortion on any voman who demands it, regardless of his personal views.

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Making this a private matter between a woman and her doctor, without need of consulting a panel or even her male partner, leaves an opening for the man to be free of all responsibility in cases of illegitimacy or even rape.

If we decide that an unborn child is not human, how long will it be until we decide that the retarded and deformed are also not human, because they can't keep up with accepted standards of soci-

At what point do they also decide that the old and helpless should be disposed

There is a great deal people can do to counteract these law changes. They can get out petitions or write as individuals, to their member of parliament, they can contact one of the 'Right to Life' groups, or they can write direct to Ottawa, (to the minister of health. - (Miss) D. M. Clouston, Lennoxville, Quebec

Sparing the Rod

While one can applaud the motives of the Minister of Education in banning all corporal punishment in B.C. schools, it is not possible to commend her judgment in the matter. She seems to be equating force with violence, which is not the same thing at all. Without the former our whole civilization, such as it is, would break down and we would be free to thumb our noses at the police, the courts and all constituted authority.

No one wants to use the strap more than is absolutely necessary but unfortu nately in our schools there is a small minority who respect nothing else. The mere fact that it can be used acts as a restraining influence and I suggest that in the end its abolition would bring about in society more rather than less vio

Reporting to parents' may work in most cases but what do you do when up against the occasional one who couldn't care less? The old adage about sparing the rod and spoiling the child may not be as stupid as some people think. - F. L. P. Anderson, 1180 Colville Rd.

60 YEARS AGO

From The Times of Feb. 21, 1913:

The government's pet method of rushing bills through the House with but scant time for deliberation was amply demonstrated at the night session of the House yesterday by Hon. J. W. Bowser, the attorney general. An important measure like the Pool Room Act, affecting adversely as it does a huge number of small proprietors, was catapulted through committee, peport stage, third reading and final con ation, all within a few minutes and all In the same sitting.



MAURICE WESTERN

Controls Sometimes, Maybe

OTTAWA Experience has st that it is very difficult to explain our Canadian thought and ways to visitors from less interesting and less complicated

Consider, for example, the matter of controls; a subject of earnest and continuing study by the Canadian govern-

This study, which is intense and likely to extend into the next century, has demonstrated that controls are bad. The government has developed contingency plans but would implement them only if the situation was one which met the tests explained to Parliament by the Prime Minister and the Minister of Finance.

At the same time, it is clear from the announcement of the Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources last week that some controls are less bad than others. Export controls on crude oil and equivalent hydrocarbons, effective on March 1, fall into this category. There is even a certain glow of virtue about them, particularly apparent to citizens in the province of Ontario.

General Tests

It is interesting to consider the prob-Icms which might arise if it became necessary, for the edification of a curious visitor, to relate Mr. Macdonald's controls to the general tests prudently insisted upon by Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Turner.

One of these, it may be recalled, is the existence of a national consensus, as

discerned by the government. There is an immediate difficulty here because it is obvious from his reported comments that the Premier of Alberta is not at one with Mr. Macdonald. The explanation may be that the government has detected bits and pieces of consensus here and there in the foothills and isolated coulees. While little is heard nowadays of Information Canada, it continues to employ an impressive number of people who presumably pick up miscellaneous items from time to time for use somewhere in the apparatus of gov-

Of great importance also is the price test. Abhorrent as controls may be, it is quickly to invoke them if it appears that our goods are pricing themselves out of foreign markets. In the case of crude oil the price test yields singular results. Not only is the price right but the Ameritempting to buy too much.

The third test, as set by the prime minister, is more difficult to apply. Mr.



ENERGY MINISTER MACDONALD . . some less bad

Trudeau spoke of prices advancing at "a rate at which we would be unable to satisfy the legitimate demands of those sections of the population that are not protected against rising costs."

While there may be a cost threat here, against which citizens of Toronto are unprotected, there is the complicating fact alluded to on many occasions by James Richardson that citizens of the western provinces have gone unprotected for roughly a century against the tariff-

enhanced costs of Toronto goods. In these circumstances, an inquiry of the sort suggested would perhaps not be helpful in clarifying matters for a well be to explain that what is generally true in this country is rarely true in par-

The Canadian Government, growing wiser daily from the contemplation of the complexity of things, stands firmly opposed in these latter days to the practice of ad hockery, except when it is nec essary for national purposes as revealed

This truth having been explained to the visitor, Mr. Macdonald's statement will become more enlightening. The amendments to regulations under the National Energy Board Act, in the minister's words, "will ensure that oil exports do not exceed quantities surplus to reasonably foreseeable requirements for use in Canada.'

Obvious Question

It is to be hoped that this will so exhaust the visitor's curiosity as to rule out the next and regrettably obvious question: Why is the government taking no similar action to assist Ronald Basford, the Minister of Housing, in his

Mr. Basford is a very enthusiastic minister who is anxious to put more people into homes fit for working Canadians. There is a shortage, in some areas very acute, of houses which people can afford. While it is obvious that many causes have combined to push prices into the stratosphere, one is starkly apparent to any citizen who happens to visit a lumber yard. The unhappy fact (distressing to consumers, in any case) is that there has been a meteoric rise in the price of lumber-to the extent that practically any twisted scrap is now

hoarded for sale by the careful retailer.

As in the case of oil, the phenomenon is largely attributable to the market demands of our American neighbors who have, perhaps, been too responsive to the efforts of the department of Trade and Commerce, now headed by Alastair Gillespie. One might think in these circumstances, that the government would rush in with similar action to assist Mr. Basford. There are no signs at the moment that it harbors any such thoughts

'Lion and the Lamb' Move Closer in Ulster

LONDON — The bizarre and bloody politics of Ulster has now taken a turn that recalls the peculiar alliance between the lion and the

themselves as leaders of an oppressed and frightened minority, are seeking talks with a Protestant formation led by William Craig, a man most Catholics regard as a prin-cipal architect of their mis-

Even stranger, the open bid for discussions was provoked by a Craig speech that proposed converting Uister to a dominion, cutting most of the province's ties with London. In the present climate of intense hatred, many Catholics think dominion status is a device to leave them helpless in the hands of a ruthless Protestant majority. estant majority.

As so often in Ulster, reality As so often in User, reality is very different from appearances. Gerry Fitt, John Hume and the other Catholic political leaders have not suddenly gone mad. It is not Craig with whom they really want to talk; he is still viewed with the construction as a man who



proposal attractive; that too is seen as a snare and delu-

sion.

The point about Fitt and Hume is that they lead the Social and Democratic Labor Party, an organization rooted in the Catholic working class.

Their real objective is to leap the sectarian divide and talk with the unknown and anony-mous leaders of the Protes-tant working class. The Cath-olic invitation for talks was not addressed to Craig person-ally but to his United Loyalist Council. Craig, in short, is a means to an end, a dialogue at the grass roots.

In Belfast, The Shankill In Belfast, The Shankill Road runs through the heart of a Protestant working class ghetto. Its mean row houses with their backyard toilets are indistinguishable from those on The Lower Falls, the main street of the Catholic ghetto next door. In both ghetios, there is a deep sense of victimization.

Until London began ruling the province directly last spring, Ulster had been run by a single party, the Unionists. Protestant businessmen, squires and preachers filled its upper ranks and won. its upper ranks and won Protestant working class votes with appeals to the menace of "Rome rule."

But three years of bombings and shootings have shaken the Protestant ghettos. Hatred to-wards Catholics has certainly

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER.
The Washington Post

growing suspicion of the traditional Unionist hierarchy.

Protestant workers have Protestant workers have been fumbling for apokesmen and some odd figures have emerged. Craig, a prosperous lawyer and cabinet member in a Unionist government, has been trying to ride this current of discontent. He is certainly no street leader. But his Loyalist Council includes formations that have been thrown up in the Protestant row houses.

Craig has already wel-comed the bid for talks from Fitt and Hume. But those who seem to speak for Protestant workers — Tommy Herron of the paramilitary Ulster De-fence Association, Billy Hull of the Loyalist Association of

be more than a gesture.

Men like Herron, Hull, Fitt

mon than working class fol-lowers. They share a hostility towards British troops, even though the soldiers have been largely responsible for keeping the two communities from each other's throats. They share a suspicion of London politicians, even though Wil-liam Whitelaw, Ulster's pro-consul, has often been the sole voice of , reason in the prov-

ince.
Craig, who can turn in an instant from blood-curdling threats to sober analysis, the other night listed five "facts" about Ulster. Catholic politicians would accept at least four: Opposition to "occupation" by British troops; the possibility that British will some day cede power in Ulster; a legitimate British interest in the province; a valid Irish interest in the province.

To be sure, this is the thinnest of common ground for talks. The hatred and suspicion on both sides is over-whelming. Moreover, there is no assurance that grass roots Protestant leaders would ever sit down with Fitt and Hume for anything more than ritual

Even if they did, there is



in both camps would repudiate them. At the moment, both sides are chiefly engaged in ghettoizing the province, drawing sectarian neigh-borhood boundaries even tighter, driving out those of the alien faith.

that spokesmen of any class can shape events in Ulster. The gunmen, Protestant and Catholic, UDA and IRA, have been doing that. These desperate men enjoy the prestige that comes from their role as community vigilantes. They endow themselves with a ro matic tradition and drape themselves in flags, green, orange and white for the IRA, the Union Jack's red, white and blue for the UDA.

and blue for the UDA.

Some have made a good life for themselves out of the guerrilla civil war, pocketing the money raised for arms, buying cars and other symbols of a higher style. The gummen, in short, have a vested interest in each other's existence and will not easily yield to any political plan, no matter how it is arrived at.

Even so, the Fitt-Hume in-

Even so, the Fitt-Hume invitation and the Craig response is more than a curiosity. They suggest a truism that Whitelaw himself has repeated endlessly: Nothing will bring peace in Ulster unless it reflects the will of and is accepted by majorities in both camps.

viewpoint

Cheer, Not Jeer For the Olympics

By SCOTT YOUNG

It is difficult to recall any them until suddenly it came our chance to treat. event of recent times that has produced such a wave of purely negative thinking as the Montreal Olympics. Those dirty discus-throwers, you know - how come they let the Montreal sewer system the Middle East and con-tinued it at Munich? And that unspeakable Drapeau: what does he mean by wanting to build housing that will be sul-lied forever by being used for a couple of weeks as an (ugh)

However, you have to hand it to the United Church. After generations of fighting craven images tooth and nail, and denouncing false idols, they've come to their senses and pro-

Olympic village?

am badly equipped to judge. That is because I have certain good and what is bad in the world, and to me the Olym-pies are good; a \$2-billion defence budget is bad; a kid running in his bare feet across an African hillside with a dream in his heart is good; a slavish membership in NORAD is bad. Maybe we can't avoid doing the bad things—but does that mean we. should try to avoid doing the

Our country must have thought for 73 years that the

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n't

Are we that poor? Australia wasn't, or Holland, or Britain staggering from years of war. Finland wasn't, or Italy. If some Canadians covet the title of the Cheapskates of the Western World, there are others who don't, even if they haven't, so far, had equal time in the media.

Confident political leadership would have helped. The fund-raising coin dodge, and stamp dodge, could have been made to look a lot more inviting if they had been announced as good things in aid of a good cause; instead of with the implied prime ministerial whine that the arm-twisting had been just too

The only time I have been against the Montreal Olymagainst the Montreal Olympics was the day Montreal was chosen over Moscow. I thought Moscow should have had it. The reason is, I have faith in what happens when thousands of athletes from all over the world, and spectators, and officials, get together for the selfless friendly settingthe selfless, friendly, getting-to-know-you competition that exists at field level. I thought Moscow could use this oppor-tunity to understand, and be understood, more than any city in the world.

Well, maybe next time for Moscow. But this time it is Montreal. And it is time that those Canadians who would rather cheer than jeer let themselves be heard. There must be a few left some-



KILLANIN . . . nations, not cities

DISPERSE GAMES

THE TORONTO STAR An Editorial

The Olympic Games lose much of their traditional and desirable universality if the ability to stage them becomes the exclusive privilege of the rich nations of the world.

There are more than merely economic benefits. Spreading the Games across Canada

There's a danger that such a trend is already well es-tablished, after the multimillion dollar extravaganzas of Tokyo, Mexico City and Munich. It's up to Canada to reverse the trend, to prove with the 1976 Games that a de-emphasis of the dollar and a return to the basic Olympic principles are possible.

One beautifully simple way to do this is to cut down on the need for lavish new facilities, by decentralizing some of the Olympic events and using stadiums, pools and boating courses that already exist in the host country. exist in the host cou

Money could be saved for example, by holding rowing and paddling events at St. Catharines, whose Henley course-is recognized as one of the best on the continent. Swim-ming and diving could be ac-commodated in Winnipeg, which built an Olympic-stan-dard pool for the Pan Ameridard pool for the Pan American Games in 1967. Yachting could be staged at Halifax or Vancouver. Toronto not only has a stadium suitable for soccer, but also the highest proportion of soccer fans of

ly economic benefits. Spread-ing the Games across Canada would give more Canadians the opportunity of seeing at least some of the world-class events without the expense of travelling, say, from British Columbia to Montreal. It Columbia to Montreal. It would also tend to dampen some of the growing resentment in parts of Canada, based on the suspicion that the Montreal Games are just another bamboozle by that city's administration.

An Olympic rule requires all events to be held in or as near as possible to the host city, but it is a rule that has frequently been broken. And Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, has said that by the 1994 Campus, patiens—not

Does it take 11 years to effect a simple rule change? Surely there's plenty of time

Tell Us More, Mr. Barrett

Home-owners cannot be sa-tisfied with Premier Dave Barrett's veiled excuses for lack of promised relief from the heavy burden of school

Among the New Democratic Party's pledges in the election campaign was the abolition of school taxes on property. By the time the new government was facing its first test in the legislature, in October, the promise was qualified by Education Minister Elleen Dail-ly. It remained a firm com-mitment, she said, but it would be accomplished in stages over as long as five

After Mr. Barrett's palled budget it is clear that the first stage has not been boarded. All the premier did was fall back on his predecessor's gimmick, the homeowner grant, which was raised by \$15.

The effect of the budget, acboard secretary-treasurer J.

It might be added that it probably won't be sufficient to enable the School Board to implement some of its planned improvements to the school system.

expect higher taxes this year, as forcast by Mayor Art Phillips, because the government's assistance to municipalities was not sufficient to keep pace with rising costs.

This has not yet been disputed by the government.

However it is possible — though not yet claimed or ex-plained — that changes in the Assessment Equalization Act now before the legislature might be an indirect step to-ward shifting more of the tax forum of the NDP caucus

creases in assessments for them would be removed. This may give some municipalities discretion to raise their takes, although how it would affect taxes paid by home-owners is unclear. In any event-the government has failed to alter the basic system of levying school tax on property.

But Mr. Barrett's explanation of his failure is as as-tonishing as it is inadequate. Being 'very candid,' he said, at was because of a split in the cabinet. There had been 'very strong disagreement' about the best way to remove the school tax. As a casult action has been was result, action has been post-poned for a year. Evidently unable to lead his cabinet to consensus, Mr. Barrett tends to consult the w

and, as he put it, "let them fight it out."

Meanwhile the embattled home-owners must continue to pay the price of this in-decision, in ignorance of the sufficient to meet rising costs load onto business and indesign relief to produstry. Limits on annual inargument being waged on their behalf.

> Mr. Barrett is not being candid enough. What is the argument? And what are the him are being debated? Per-haps the cabinet and caucus could benefit from some advice — from experts and from the people whose taxes are being bandled about. Is the problem so difficult that it will take a whole year to solve? And did the government, at the time of its proment. ises, have no idea how to im-

plement them?
The taxpayers, whose hopes for reprieve were raised so high and who are condemned to remain chained, deserve

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Blushes for the West

Isn't it lovely the way Central Canada has fallen in love with the West.
There hasn't been a romance like this since Nelson Eddy clasped Jeanette Macdonald to his scarlet tunic in Macdonald to his scarlet tunic in "Rose Marie." One can almost hear

"When I am calling you
Who! Who! Who! Who! Who! Who! Will you answer true? Etc. Etc.

Well, such mawkish techniques may Well, such mawkish techniques may have worked on Jeanette Macdonald, but that was in a simple age. Today it will take more than a few "Who-Who-Who's" to convince the West that Central Canada's love is true. The lady has heard it all before. This time she will extract a price.

In the beginning, Toronto and Montreal for more correctly Westmount designed Canada for their own benefit—as a source of raw materials, and

— as a source of raw materials, and as a captive market.

They built the railways to get the

raw materials.

They built the tariff structure to protect their markets. In the process

they built the country.

The system has worked well. Central Canada has nearly all of the nation's secondary industry. It has the head offices of the CNR, CPR, Air Canada, the CBC and CTV, so it controls the transportation and communications systems. By JOHN NICHOL

With the exception of the Bank of Nova Scotia and some insurance companies in Winnipeg, all of the nation's major financial institutions are controlled from, and located in, Central Canada has a mature and relatively stable economy.

Western Canada has not. Her pros perity is a sometime thing — based on the sale of wheat, potash, oil, gas timber, lead, copper, zinc and other products of the land. Most of these products are sold outside Canada. There are no tariffs to protect these markets and the jobs which depend on them. Subject as it is to the erratic behavior of open markets and changing money values, the economic base of Western Canada is lop-sided and unstable. Central Canada's policies have made it so.

But change is coming fast. Britain has gone into the Common Market. The old sweetheart deals like the Auto Pact, and the defence sharing agreement are being seriously questioned by the United States. (They have been of negligible benefit to Western Canada in any event.)

Jet. aircraft and television have broken the psychological ice pack in

broken the psychological ice pack in which the west was stuck, It is now possible to see the world without stay-

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en route.

Centuries ago the Mediterranean
was the most important body of water
in the world. Then it was the Atlantic

Ocean's turn. Today the era of the Pacific has begun. Our West faces west towards the Far East.

For all these reasons, the Canadian West has new muscle. It intends to use it. Premier Lougheed of Alberta hit the nail right smack on the head when he nail right smack on the head when he announced his plan to boost gas prices to Ontario. This signals the type of

to Ontario. This signals the type of practical change that is on its way.

This growth of Western power must not be confused with separatism. Western Canadians need apologize to no one for their degree of loyalty to the Canadian dream. But the Western dream is not necessarily the same as that of Central Canada.

A partner nationalism which attempts

A narrow nationalism which attempts to resurrect either psychological or economic protectionism is not accep-

A prominent citizen of Toronto said to me last month "British Columbia has become sort of an embarrassment to Confederation." Westerners will take

to Contederation. Westerners will take this as an encouraging sign. The blushes come none too soon.

It is lovely to hear Central Canada sing it's love songs to the West. But this time it will have to bring it's cheque book too.

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Trading Slows

was unchanged at .45 on 182,500 shares. Rackia River was up .01 at .23 on 37,000 shares. Imperial Metal was up .01 at .35 on 34,000 shares. Iskut was down .01 at .18 and Skaist was off .02 at .40.

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Rape-seed prices continued their-downward trend at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, finishing the limit of 10 cents lower at the Thunder Bay position.

Primary Distribution

Thunder Bay position.
Flax prices fluctuated from
1½ cents lower in nearby futures to 3½ higher in the deferred months. Oats and barley made slight gains while
rye prices advanced as much
as 5½ cents.
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CHICAGO (AP)— Old crop soybean futures, down nearly the limit at one time, closed up to the limit, 15 cents a bushel, higher on the Board of Trade today.

The March wheat option, also old crop, gained the limit of 10 cents a bushel. Soybean meal was down the limit early, in the session and some new crop options closed at that point, but nearbys lost only \$2 a ton.

Corn advanced more than six cents and oats were up.

Corn advanced more than six cents and oats were up five cents. Soybean oil advanced some 30 points.

Prices in the soybean pits moved in a range of 23 cents and frequently the moves were one and two cents at a time instead of a conventional

time instead of a conventional % cent.

Soybeans opened some 13 cents lower and the new crop then dipped the limit. One old crop option, August, fell the limit also but minutes later strong new local buying pushed the old crop prices ahead. The early selling was thought to have been a carryover from the previous session.

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Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER

Prices were down in slow trading today as the Van-couver Stock Exchange reported a volume of 1,548,744 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, EDP was up .04 at .48 after trading 29,500 shares. Hobrough was up .11 at \$1.91 on 9,460 shares. Ionarc was off .05 at \$2 on 4,100 shares. Kelly Deyong was up .05 at \$1.95 on 3,000 shares. Mercuria was trading at .40 and MacMillan Bloedel was at \$30.

In the mines, Meteor was down .02 at .34 on a volume of 196,500 shares. Cream Silver In the industrials, EDP was

In the oils, Albany was down .05 at \$1.20 after trading 28,800 shares. Monterey A was off .03 at .58 on 11,500 shares. Chapparal was down .02 at .35 on 7,000 shares. Colonial Oil and Gas was up .02 at \$1.27 on 7000 shares. Coseka Re-7,000 shares. Coseka Resources was down .30 at \$3.60 and Five Star Petroleum was trading at .10.

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Oils Down Sharply But Golds High

Prices on the Toronto stock market were off sharply in active trading today despite gains by gold issues.

Among sectors of the mar-ket recording the heaviest losses were bank, merchan-dising, oil refining and steel stocks while food processing, beverage, chemical and com-munication issues were

higher.

Declines remained well ahead of advances, 265 to 201, while 264 issues were unchanged.

changed.

Pacific Pete dropped 1½ to \$37. Aquitaine 1% to \$25%,
Peel-Elder 1 to \$24, Canadian Hydrocarbons 1½ to \$12½ and Chrysler 1½ to \$36¾. Texaco rose 1½ to \$65, Pennington's 1% to \$13%, Grafton Group 1 to \$39%, Shell 1 to \$53 and Ripley International % to

Pine Point climbed 1¼ to \$29% while Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting dropped ½ to \$22½.

New York

New York prices sagged today, especially in the blue-chip department, in comparatively slow trading.

Reflecting the recent weakness of Canadian oil issues, Pacific Petroleums, as the NYSE's second-most-active stock, was down 1½ to \$33.

Montreal

All sectors except papers dropped in light trading on the Montreal stock market

Pacific Petroleum was down 2½ to \$36, Aquitaine 1½ to \$25%, Falconbridge Nickel 1½ to \$70½ and Imperial Oil 1 to \$41% while Rio Algom Mines was up ½ to \$24%.

London

Prices on the London stock market were up fractionally in moderate trading today.

Air Cushion Machine Set CALGARY (CP) - Air cu-

shion transport should be operating economically in the Arctic, this summer, says technical manager L. G. N. Nichols of Arctic Systems of

Calgary.

Plans are to contract out this summer the company's test vehicle—with a 100-ton payload, but no motive power—now making experimental runs in the north.

The vehicle was built in Edruns in the north.

The vehicle was built in Edmonton in 1971, tested in Yellowknife, N.W.T., last winter and now is making trial runs in the Mackenzie River delta. This spring it is to be tested on swiftly flowing water.

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mig-thirties on Tuesday.

West Coast Securities Ltd.
has underwritten 200,000
shares of Imperial at 22 cents
per share. It has an option on
200,000 more at 27 cents due
April 17, and 200,000 at 35
cents due June 16.

200,000 more at 27 cents due
April 17, and 200,000 at 35
cents due June 16.
Imperial Metals has purchased 50 mineral claims in
the Similkameen area and has
acquired a 60 per cent interest in Pinnacle Mines Ltd.
property in the Kamloops
area. Imperial has agreed to
spend \$200,000 on the Pinnacles property. cles property.

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Consolidated Fortune Channel Mines Ltd. has received payment for an underwriting of 200,000 of its shares at 35 cents per share. The underwriting was by Canarim SUSPENSION Investment Corporation as to 25 per cent and one of its clients for 75 per cent.

Shares of Vananada Explorations Ltd. have been rolled back on a one-for-five basis and the company's name has

LONDON

Price of the shares hit a high of 50 cents on Monday before settling back to the mid-thirties on Tuesday.

been changed to Ramco Industries Ltd.

Trading has begun under the new name with the ticker symbol RAC

UNDER MINES

Capitalization of Rameo Industries Ltd. is 5 million shares of which 656,067 are

has issued as a private place-ment 400,000 shares at 20 cents per share to be held for 12 months for investment pur-

Meanwhile, the British Co-lumbia Securities Commission has announced suspensions for Canadian Minerals and Resources Ltd. and Solomon Development Ltd. Suspension of Solomon followed a delistof Solomon Followed a delisting by the Vancouver Stock
Exchange after control of the
company was changed without notifying the exchange.
The commission has extended the suspension of Pinnacle
Mines Ltd. for failing to file

reports.

Chalk Holdings Ltd. has been reinstated on the board after filing reports.

12-Year Term

WINNIPEG (CP) — Maxie Malcolm, 22, of no fixed address was sentenced Monaddress was sentenced Monday to 12 years in prison after pleading guilty to last week's robbery of a downtown Winnipeg bank. He was sentenced in Winnipeg in May, 1970, to eight years on four charges of armed robbery. The 12-year sentence is to run consecutive to the remainder of that term. The accused fled from British Columbia's Matsqui correctional institution last Aug. 10 after being released on a day pass.

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He Quit Selling Used Cars To Make a Cool \$100 Million

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor

Neonex International Ltd. president James Pattison of Vancouver was in Victoria today to tell local businessmen how he quit selling used cars in 1961 to go into business for himself — and now controls assets worth \$100 million.

Andrew Control of the Control of the

Seaboard Advertising. Neon Products which Neon, Products which in turn has 50 per cent control of Northern Visual Information Systems Ltd. Imbrex Ltd. which controls three Acme merchandising lines, Imbrex Atlantic Ltd. and Bell Supply Company Using films and a question and answer technique he told a meeting sponsored by Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the Empress Hotel he has acquired 64 companies in the past 12 years but has let some go. His current total is 55.

calls per month he receives are suggestions for deals— but his main concern now is to develop the companies he

controls.

His main chain of compa-His main chain of companies comes under Neonex but he also has a string of private companies under Jim Pattison Enterprises Ltd. It is this private company that controls , Pattison holdings such as CJOR, Jim Pattison Pontiac-Buick and Jim Pattison Pontiac-Buick and Jim Pattison Business Music Ltd. which runs Muzak in Victoria and Vancouver.

The Neonex line has assets of \$68 million and employs

Abitibi

Abitibl Paper Co. Ltd. reports net earnings of \$8,516,000 or 43.5 cents a share for 1972, almost double the \$4,851,000 or 23 cents a year

Sales in 1972 totalled \$307,751,000, an increase of \$28 million or 10 per cent over

The 1972 earnings include \$1,767,000 from Abitibl's 40-per-cent interest in Mattabi Mines Ltd.

of \$68 million and employs 5,000 people throughout Canada and in the U.S. Pacific

Northwest.

Neonex controls 48 companies from its Vancouver headquarters in the Guinness Tower.

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Ltd. which controls Travelaire Trailer Mfg. Ltd., Dutch
Mobile Homes Ltd. and Triple-E Motor Homes Ltd.
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Leisure Products Inc. is
owned 77.5 per cent by Neonlex.

and Bell Supply Company
Ltd.

His companies had \$200 million in sales in 1971, \$146 million of it by Neonex International.

Pattison is an Alberta-born, British Columbia-raised businassman who saved enough money selling used cars to get a General Motors dealership in Vancouver. His Pontiac-Buick dealership covers a city block in Vancouver. He made his biggest move in 1967, astounding the Canadian business world by quietly buying up control of Neon Products of Canada Ltd.

From there he went on a buying spree that was unprecedented for a western Canadian businessman.

Today he is still on the look-out for more companies

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Ecole Polytechnique graduate in mechanical and electrical engineering. He has been
active in the construction industry for 20 years in the
fields of marketing, manufacturing, engineering and administration. A member of
various business, technical,
professional and trade associations, Mr. Laferriere is pastpresident of the Corporation
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of Industry, Trade and Commerce. or 3s cents a share after extraordinary items for 1972, compared with a profit of \$3.4 million or 20 cents a share in 1971. Extraordinary items include the shut-down of some chemical facilities, write-down of obsolete production facilities and the loss on sale of certain investments. The after-tax effect of the times was \$3.95 million or 30 cents a share.

The loss before extraordi-The loss before extraordinary items was \$416,000 or nine cents a share compared with a profit of \$2.4

Pat Burns to his radio station. CJOR. Webster's salary is about \$100,000 per year, accoording to non-company

Although Pattison is concentrating on developing his empire, he says he highly enjoys the acquisition game and uses a hand-sized electric calcula-

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Arms Sales Down

PARIS (AP) — France reported Monday a big drop in ported Monday a big drop in the country's arms sales in 1972. Defence spokesman Paul Masson said he thought the drop was due to "international competition which is currently led by powerful and well equipped nations." Observers said this was a reference to what France regards as United States dumping of arms at cutrate prices to move into world markets, notably in South America.



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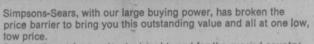
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NEW YORK (UPI) - The Metropolitan Museum is under state and international investigation today because of its sale of some art properties and the acquisition of a 2,500-year-old Greek vase.

on display at the museum in November. Italian officials have received complaints that the vase — originally used for mixing wine and water — was

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leg treasure hunters in 1971.

A state investigation of the museum's sale of French impressionist paintings, acquired by bequest in 1967, was under way when the circum-

under way when the circumstances are under vase's purchase came under official scrutiny. State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz last week disclosed he had ordered the investigation on the grounds that the museum may have violated laws governing institutions that act governing institutions that act as a public trust.

The Euprhonios Krater, The Euprhonios Krater, considered one of the finest examples of painted Greek pottery in the world, reportedly cost the museum somewhat less than \$1 million. The museum's classical art curator, Dietrich Von Bothmer, said the vase was purchased from a collector living in Switzerland.

Von Bothmer said the collector's family acquired 40 fragments of the vase from a London dealer in 1920. He said he first learned of the fragments' existence in a letter offering them for sale from Robert E. Hecht Jr., a Washington-Baltimore department store heir living in Rome.

Hecht brought the vase, glued together by a Zurich expert, to the United States last August for final approval by the museum's board of trustees. Von Bothmer said the Von Bothmer said the col-

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sale price was paid directly to Hecht.

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said in a statement he was-commissioned to sell the vase by a Lebanese collector he identified as Kikran Saraffian

Hecht declared the vase with U.S. customs, listing its value at \$1 million. If Italy can prove the vase was spirited from the country illicitly it can force the muse-

um to return it Also under fire is the source of the money used to purchase the vase. The museum

chase the vase. The museum sold 250 gold Roman coins from the bequest collection of the late Joseph H. Durkee at a Zurich auction last November, realizing \$1.2 million.

Museum officials admitted recently that it also has been raising funds by selling about 50 of impressionist and expressionist paintings left the museum by Adelaide Milton de Groot, a wealthy New ton de Groot, a wealthy New York collector.



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Pipeline Small Concern In North

with the impact of pipelines on the Northwest Territories' ecology are those who live

there.

Ewan Cotterill, 35, appointed assistant commissioner to the Northwest Territories a the Men's Cameek ago, told the Men's understand why southerners are so concerned about the environmental damage that might be friggered by an oil pipeline and its service indus-

Cotterill, who has served in the north for 16 years, said:

"There are millions of square miles of wilderness. We know what measures must be taken to protect the envi-ronment and are introducing them at the initial stages."

He gave examples of how some of the communities ensure that the ecology is not jeopardized by development. He told of one hamlet which refused the Imperial, Gulf and Shell Oil companies per-mission to use certain vehicles in their area because of the effect the equipment would have on the wildfowl

pany that was forced to airlift

He told of one humorous incident involving the company.
Running out of containers, it emptied one containing Ben-dix electrical instruments, stuffed it with garbage and Unfortunately, someone nailed down the top without checking and the carton of high-smelling garbage was finally delivered back at the Bendix plant in New Jersey.

"The great problem," he said, "is unemployment, not welfare. There are a lot of people on welfare who want work. The only realistic hope we have it thereals explain. we have is through exploita-tion of gas, oil and mineral resources."

He added that economic development of the territory is "on top of every northerner's head 24 hours a day." Cotterill said the territory had all the powers of any pro-

vincial government except control of its resources. He said the territorial council is made up of 14 members, four of them appointed by the department of Indian and Northern affairs and 10 elect-

ed.

Cotterill said that as the territory advanced in constitutional development it would be looking for a "good deal of support and understanding" from provinces in the rest of Capada.

The Northwest Territories

Capada.

The Northwest Territories has a population of about 36,000, 60 per cent of these being either Indian, Eskimo or Meti.

Cotterill explained ways in which the territorial expundi

which the territorial council were preparing NWT's native

Using native classroom assistants, the primary grades in every community are taught in the native language of that community, often chil-dren from the south being in-cluded. The assistants are given special training and are assigned to work with profes-

sional teachers.

As a pilot project, an Indian community of 1,200 near Yelcommunity of 1,200 near Xei-lowknife are operating their own school system, running the school board, hiring teach-ers, embellishing the program with training in setting traps and other traditional skills of their neople

their people.

Native northerners are being trained to take on political responsibility.

Through settlement councils

they gradually learn to manage their own affairs.

"As they gain self-confidence," Cotterill explained, "they make application to be-come a municipality. There are some failures but, over-all, there are many more

Cotterill said that although the native northerners were eager for more say in their affairs there was, as yet, none of the bitterness experienced

people to play a leading role in their own affairs.

In the past few years, instead of sending children sometimes hundreds of miles away from their homes to go to school, schools are now built in every community that allow children to reach grade nine before deciding what future avenue their education will take.

Using native classroom as-

in schools and the natives being encouraged to take political action for their own betterment, Cotterill is confident the territories could set an example for the rest of Canada.

"We could end up being rather unique — a multicul-

rather unique — a multicul-tural society in the best sense of the word."



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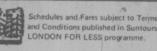
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Saanich Wants Number Of Soil-Less Gardeners

Apartment dwellers "must get back to the soil," Saanich aldermen were told Tuesday in a brief supporting garden allotments on municipal land.

Lands, housing and social services committee agreed to ask for an inventory of muni-cipally-owned land which may be made available to persons wishing to rent plots for a nominal sum in order to raise home gardens.

The committee tentatively agreed to advertise to find out how many people would be in-terested in the scheme pro-posed by Mrs. Hilda Beastall, 255 Battleford, who wrote to council suggesting Saanich adopt the allotment system which has proved itself in Otwhich has proved itself in Ot-

A report was ordered before at the next committee meeting in March.

In Ottawa the people rent their plots for \$10 a season including water, Mrs. Beastall

said.

It is found they use the bus system to ride from the inner capital to their gardens, situated in groups on large parcels of land awaiting future development.

future development.
"... closed up in apartments, people need the therapy of gardening," Mrs. Beastall said.

Ald. Leslie Passmore said he had the impression that the reason people go into

from their home gardens.

Mrs. Beastall said she and her husband, who are garden-ing consultants and columnists on gardening for the Times, had found a different reaction from apartment dwellers after they have lived in a block for about a year. They miss their gardens and want to get back to growing

Aldermen favored a propos-al by Dave Stubbs Construction for the latest phase of family housing being considered by Saanich. The builder ered by Saanien. The builder suggested four 1,200 square foot, three-bedroom rowhouse-units, at 1149 Union, costing \$19,900 per unit or a total

An alternative proposal for 22 units would have been part of a condominium project worth \$547,800. An attached housing devel-

opment for 81 units on eight acres of former market garden land owned by the Lee-family — represented by Kwong Hing, Properties — was referred back to the ar-chitect.

The committee agreed with planner Tom Loney that another proposal, perhaps with less density, might be more acceptable on the site. He said planners are concerned about general density of the area as well as site density.

Chairman Ald. Frank Waring called the neighborhood "a very sensitive area as far as this type of development is

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The land lies a block from the University of Victoria just north of McKenzie on Teak-wood at the end of Kremlin.

The planner and Advisory Planning Commission both rejected a bid to rezone from single family dwelling and council referred the plan back to committee for study.

The Lees said they wished to retain control of the land by building rental units on a phased basis. Lees have farmed the acerage for about 40 years.

recommendation of the plan-ner to amend the zoning bylaw to eliminate most common fire hazards in clauses permitting specified home oc-cupations. Included would be stored gasoline and solvents used in fibreglassing and en-

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Trustees Like Project Blue Ribbon

The future of secondary education in the fast-growing Sooke sthool district is under review by the school board which met the public Tuesday night to discuss alternative proposals."

One brief, submitted by the staff of Belmont high school calls for a two-year experimental program with a broadened curriculum, heavily laced with real-life experience.

laced with real-life experience.

The proposal, entitled Project Blue Ribbon, was presented by principal Wally Russell who emphasized the program was not "far out" and did not include free attendance.

Changes in traditional teaching of subjects such as English is advocated to allow students to read different kinds of literature and learn

to express themselves in their own way.

Studies outside the classroom would be an important part of the program. Some of the projects suggested in the brief include a three-week ecology immersion course, visits to computer centres, a like along the West Caost Trail and a week's study of ethnic groups.

Russell said the program would not discourage traditional or conservative teachers on the faculty.

He said an advisory council made up of three students, three parents and three teachers is being planned and the students would be allowed to use a school annex for their own student union activities.

School board chairman Fred Willway said proposals

DIFFICULT DECISION

"Some people say we should build another school, some say we should expand the present schools," Willway said. "Some say we should turn them into junior-secondary schools, some say we shouldn't.

"It's a difficult subject to decide on. We'll have to have several short meetings of the board to think about it before we make any decision.'

we make any decision."

The reason the subject of secondary education has come before the board is that more than \$3 million was made available in the last referendum for building a new high school.

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Washington State Ferries' new ship MV Spokane went through her paces off Sidney Tuesday, showing what can be expected when she begins the Sidney-Anacortes run June 10.

The 440-foot ferry — 11 feet

The 440-foot ferry — 11 feet longer than the B.C. Ferries' "stretch" vessels — is double-ended with screws and rudders at each end and permanent ramps that will make

New Postings

At University

Thirty-one-year-old David
Jeffrey has been confirmed as
the new head of the University of Victoria's 50-member
English department.

unanimous choic of UVIe's
English department after 70
applications were considered.
His appointment was confirmed Monday night at a

ty of Victoria's 50-member English department.

The appointment is effective July 1 of this year.

The University of Rochester appleasor who will replace

professor who will replace current English department head Roy Leslie is a specialist

in medieval lyrics and

been appointed chairman of UVic's psychology depart-ment, effective Feb. 1. Hob-

son, a graduate of the University of Alberta who has been at UVic since 1964, will replace Dr. Otfried Spreen as chairman.

Dr. Barbara McIntyre, who has been acting chairman of the theatre department since September, has been made chairman, effective immediately.

of Pittsburgh. She came to UVic in 1971.

A native of Ottawa who re-ceived his education at two

American universities — Wheaton College and Prince-ton — Jeffrey is currently teaching at the University of

Rochester in New York.

Jeffrey was virtually the

189 Turn Out

At Blood Clinic

Cross appeal Tuesday and turned out 189 strong at the second of four clinics being

The first clinic drew only 89

Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses', residence. Thursday the clinic will be at Sanscha Hall is Sid-

ney, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening.

206 cars and 2,000 passengers, compared to the 200 car and 1,250 passengers capacity of the B.C. Ferries' largest

Her powerful diesel-electric engines push her through the water at 20 knots. During working-up trials she reached a speed of 21.3 knots.

Her sister ship, the MV Walla Walla, will also be used on the run. Now under construction in Seattle, she will

facilitate dockside handling of the new superships. Both will have sewage holding tanks of 20,000-gallon capacity to keep water pollution to a mini-

Able to carry twice the number of ears of the MV Evergreen's average load, the MV Spokane looked huge as she nosed into the Sidney terminal Tuesday.

Sidney businessmen and others boarded and toured the vessel, admiring the sheltered

With her 20-knot speed, she is expected to be able to shorten the time of the 33½-mile run by at least 30 minutes. The direct run from Sidney to Anacortes now takes 2½ hours. When island stops are included it takes 3½ hours.

Sidney residents hope the summer ferry schedule, yet to be announced, will be an improvement on 1972 when only two calls were made at Sidney at 10:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

tract awarded as part of the

Actual payment made to Wheaton slightly exceeded the contract price due to minor variation in the amount of material used, or similar ad-

Wheaton's claim exceeded

payments by about \$118,000 and the matter was referred

to arbitration as provided for in the contract.

Wheaton said the arbitra-

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Sewer Award Appeal Set

bitration award to contractor work on Glanford west of Douglas, having won the con-George Wheaton giving his company \$58,600 more than it received for a \$66,118 sewer program. installation job last spring.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the reasons for appeal were not spelled out, but indicated the amount of the award was con- justments.

sidered to be excessive.

COPTER AWAITS SHIP WITH INJURED MAN

The ministry of transport's weather ship Quadra is steaming toward Vancouver Island today, bringing an injured man within the range of a rescue helicopter. The man is the ship's second senior officer. Chief Officer R.

His right foot was crushed in the door of the weather Sask., McIntyre received her education at the University of Minnesota and the University

balloon shelter at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Quadra was on Station Papa, about 800 miles out in the Pacific.

The ship is expected to be in the vicinity of Kains Island in There, Ferguson will be put aboard a Labrador helicopter

Dr. Peter Smith, dean of the faculty of fine arts, will remain as acting chairman of the department of visual arts. from CFB Comox and taken to hospital for treatment. The Labrador is capable of a 150 to 200 mile range offshore.

tion award was unanimous and agreed that specifications provided by Saanich were such that the contractor could

Ask the Times

Q. Could you please tell me been dead for more than 100 years. G.C.G.

A. Probably not. An official publication I quoted parts of a book (mentioning the title and book in the title and boo

authors' names) would this be an infringement of the Copy-sists this type of infringement an infringement of the Copyright Act? The authors have is usually tolerated.

BUDGET TRIGGERS CUT IN CHILD-WEAR PRICES

expect to follow the lead of department stores that cut the price of these items Tues-

day by 10 per cent.

Eaton's, Woodwards, Simpsons-Sears and The Bay said they would make the price out effective this morning in response to the removal of the 12 per cent sales tax on children's wear announced in the federal budget brides cuts are being made on exist.

The price cuts are being made on exist-ing stocks although the retailers will not feel the tax cut themselves until later because the tax has been imposed at the manufacturing

The 10 per cent price cut is a temporary

measure, said D. E. Harding, manager of Woodward Stores in Victoria. He said there is a possibility of further price cuts when the full effect of the removal of the federal tax is

sidering other price cuts in cosmetics, toilet articles and clocks from which the luxury excise tax was also removed in the budget.

Proprietors of smaller stores indicated this morning they also will lower their prices on children's wear but most were unprepared for the tax cut.

Clothing exempted from the 12 per cent sales tax includes boys' clothing to size 18, girls' to size 14x and footwear to size 6

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21, 1973

SECOND SECTION

Conversion To Propane Too Costly

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Conversion of more than 200 city service vehicles to non-polluting propane gas power is unnecessary and too costly, Mayor Peter Pollen said

"This isn't a New York or a Los Angeles. We're not at the stage here where we need this kind of measure," said Pollen, a car dealer. failed to indicate the number of monthly instalments on repayment of a television set, appeared in the Daily Colonist Nov. 26. Victor O. Kowalchuk, director of the company, testified that there was no copy of the advertisement sent to him before

City deputy administrators held exploratory discussions Tuesday concerning evidence that propane power can cut maintenance costs and fuel

In the latest provincial budget the tax on propane was cut from 17 to 10 cents a gallon, bringing the cost to 35 cents per gallon, more than 40 per cent less than the cost of gasoline, at 55 cents.

The cost of converting the vehicles at about \$800 a time is prohibitive, he said.

"I'm sure we have better priorities than that," the mayor commented.

"Sure I'd like to see vehi-cles off some streets; sure I'd like to see them non-polluting

City fire officials were reluctant to comment on Tuesproval of the city manager However, a source said fire officials expressed doubts about the safety of propane as a motor fuel. They observed that a heavy vehicle loaded with fuel could in a collision cause a major explosion.

The city of Orlando, Fla., which has converted half of its vehicles to propane, estimates total cost reduction runs at 25 per cent.

Jack Pipkin, motor trans port superintendent for the American city, has reported that engine overhaul periods have doubled over gasoline

High-flying jets and their vapor trails are changing the climate in the Greater Victoria area, a plant pathologist said Roy Messum, in charge of the federal plant protection

CITY STORE FINED

FOR ADVERTISEMENT

Traders Home Furnishings and Appliances Ltd., 715 Finlayson, was fined \$100 by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today for a violation of the Consumer Protection Act.

"It was important that we got the ad in quickly."

Defence counsel Ted Pollard said, "It certainly wasn't knowingly done by Mr. Kowalchuk. It was a rush job to get it

Unseen Planes

Alter Climate

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff

The company was charged after an advertisement, which

division in Victoria, said condensation of the jet's water vapor into ice-crystals sometimes causes the formation of high level thin clouds which spread over the entire Saanich Peninsula.

"If the humidity is high and the air currents are right ,the jet's vapor triggers off the formation of cirrus clouds," he said. Messum said Victorians should be concerned because the

problem will get worse.

"This little corner of the island appears to be vulnerable," he said. "The thin overcast sky reduces solar heat. People can feel the change in temperature. No doubt it also affects

The pathologist, who has spent several months observing the effects of jet vapor on the climate here, said a full study should be undertaken.

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He said jets caused a high altitude hazy sky on Tuesday

over the entire peninsula. Today, because of the lower humidity and other factors, the sky is clear but it could change rapidly. Messum claims the problem is mainly caused by U.S.

Army alreraft which fly over Victoria at altitudes varying between 40,000 and 50,000 feet. "They patrol the Pacific region," he said. "Sometimes you

can't see them but you can spot the vapor. If the weather conditions are right, watch it spread." Alan McQuarrie, meteorologist at Victoria's weather station ,does not discount Messum's claims.

"Yes, the vapor and the turbulent wake around the aircraft

will cause moisture in the air to condense into crystals and winds can spread these across the sky," he said. "If the moisture is high, it can trigger off cirrus clouds."

Substitute Teachers Wander - So Do Their Rates

Times Staff

If you want to earn a little extra money by substitute teaching, you'll earn a great deal extra if you head north. North to Saanich that is, where substitute teachers make as much as \$10 a day more than in Victoria. Salaries for substitutes are

fixed by district school boards and the three local boards offer a wide range of wage

In Victoria, both elementa-ry and secondary substitutes

continuous three days of employment and \$30 a day after that, for as long as they remain in the same classroom.

In Sooke, elementary substitutes receive \$27 a day and secondary \$36 a day.

In Saanich the rate is \$30 a day in elementary school and \$40.a day in secondary.

Many substitutes have their

work at.
Why the different rates?

Many substitutes have their names on all three district lists and thus are paid different salaries depending on what school they are called to work at

they did not have as much responsibility and could use work plans already prepared by the regular teacher.

Substitutes who leach the substitute rates to will eventually be able to barteachers' contracts.

"The board has asked me to GVTA president Bob Mitsubstitutes who leach the substitute rates to substitute rates to will eventually be able to barteachers' contracts.

GVTA president Bob Mitsubstitute rates to substitute rates to substitute

by the regular teacher.
Substitutes who teach the same class for more than 20

gain on their behalf.

GVTA president Bob Mitchell said the group tried to negotiate substitute salaries in the last contract settlement in December but the arbitration board did not recognize their claims that substitutes their claims that substitutes should be considered as teach-

ers.
"I think the board will have
to listen to us eventually if we
get a large number of substitutes we can represent," Mitchell said.

ture teacher for high school French, said she is trying to get as many substitutes as possible to join the GVTA. "We want to get back into the contract." Mrs. Down said.

said.
"Seven years ago I earned
\$24 a day, we went up to \$35 a
day and then last year we
went down to \$24 again."
Mrs. Down said she had the
support of most substitute
teachers, but many do not
have to work for a living and
so are not as concerned as so are not as concerned as

portation costs often make it difficult to go to the outlying districts. She said most substituting

she said most substituting jobs last one or two days and few go beyond four days.

No provincial figures are available on average substitute salaries but a British Columbia Teachers' Féderation spokesman said larger school districts last year were paydistricts last year were paying "around \$26 for elementary and \$34 for secondary."



T. S. Kwon (right) demonstrates the power of Tae unidentified helpers behind Crabbe. (Bill Halkett Kwon-Do. Holding the boards are Hans Nussbaumer

SMASHING FIVE cedar boards with his right foot, (at right of group), Terry Crabbe (centre) and two

Tae Kwon-Do: Defence With An Oriental Flair

Add to the list of things I never knew before.

- Tae Kwon-Do is the modern form of an old oriental art
- It is definitely not a spin-off of Karate, as might be
- It is superior, and more widely accepted in Asian countries than its alleged counterpart; • It is becoming increasingly popular in other countries
- including Canada and the United States • It can be learned by everyone, young and old, male or
- There is no way that a Fae Kwon-Do black belt, symbol of approved accomplishment, can be bought. It must be

Now don't take my word for it. Take also that of T. S. Kwon, a 26-year-old South Korean who is engaged in a fascinating business in the city. Along with two compatriots, both holders of sixth degree black belts, he will give a demonstration of

his art at Central Junior High on Saturday.

Kwon is a pleasant young man who came to Canada two years ago. His aim: to make a home in a new land while per-

petuating his country's ancient and effective art of unarmed

Naturally, he has a fierce-pride in his chosen profession. To him Tae Kwon-Do clearly is superior to other skills of this na ture. It also is an outlet for everyone, not only for the fine physical conditioning it offers, but for "toning up the system, moral-

Historically, this Korean philosophy can be traced back 1,300 years when it was called Tae Kyon. It was then a form of foot fighting. Since then, many new techniques have been in

The name itself is the name of the game. "Tae" means kicking, jumping, flying with the feet.

application of attacks, blocks, dodges and interceptions with almost every part of the human body, to the ultimate in self defence, a rapid destruction of an opponent.

Actually, under today's terms, it doesn't go that far. And obviously, it stops far short of the rapid destruction angle.

The fighting element has been removed for a peaceful approach that stops short of actual bodily harm. There are 52 vital spots in the body. An accomplished Tae Kwon-Do artist

can stop an aimed blow, or a kick two inches short of all these Still, the arms and legs thrash out with incredible speed

and what could be deadly accuracy. It is difficult to see the blow that is aimed, let alone anticipate the next one. An amazing dexterity, and complete physical control are the trade-

It was a year ago January that Kwon started classes here. Now he has over 100 students, ranging from six to 60 years of



bill walker

tume of light cloth. There is not even a mat on the floor.

Kwon instructed in Vietnam before coming here. He trained whole regiments of soldiers, from majors to privates,

civilians, and Americans. His classes are rigidly controlled and rigorous. The pre-paredness of physical conditioning comes first, is vital and complete. Later come the more fascinating and finer points of the art, the age-old techniques

Two pupils, Hans Nussbaumer and Terry Crabbe, are avid ciples of the program.

Hans, who immigrated here two years ago, said: "It's terrific. It tones up the whole body. I've lost 25 pounds and feel great. I even brought my wife Joan to class."

Terry agreed wholeheartedly.
"The more you progress, the more your enthusiasm groups."

Both said the program gives one so much confidence there is no thought of using this newly-found skill in anger. You know what damage can be done, so you don't even think about it. The philosophy doesn't allow it."

Both looked extremely fit.

To Kwon, the will of the students is the criterion, "If they really want to learn, then I will work harder with them. Only hours of practice will make perfection. If they don't want to work, there's no way I can teach them."
"In Canada it is more difficult," he admitted. "The culture

is so different. At home, we have so many students. It is a national thing. Here, some adapt quickly. Some, maybe I push too hard and they drop out.'

On Tuesday at a lunch-hour class there were 13 students. All were training, and training hard. Believe it. It was a concentrated program of tough calisthenics by western standards. In the oriental way, it was a set program leading ultimately to a final skill, a black belt. "That takes maybe two, perhaps three years," said Kwon.
"That is the minimum. There is no maximum. There is no

'A black belt in Tae Kwon-Do is not the same as a black

belt in other sports. It must be earned. It is not to be given

Somehow it seemed there was another message there, and part of it came through. Other forms of this type of art are considered mere child's play compared to Tae Kwon-Do. And with that pronouncement, I may have to take Kwon's course in self

This, I think I do know.

Henderson Blames Brass for Leaf Woes

TORONTO (CP) — Left-winger Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs blames the Leafs management for the club's decline in the National Hockey League this season.

In a biography called The Fans Go Wild — Henderson's Miracle, author John Gault presents Henderson's feeling on various hockey subjects

Henderson says he thought the Leafs could have been a good hockey club this year but the loss of several players to the World Hockey Association ended that.

"We were coming. We were maturing as a hockey club,"

'You can't blame the guys

Henderson said.

"I really thought this would be a good year for Toronto. There was a lot of guys who wanted to have a good year, and wanted to prove a few things. But it's all gone now.

"I'd have to say it was management's fault. After all, other clubs didn't have the problem we did. New York

problem we did, New York didn't lose too many guys;

B" Hockey League.

Victoria

Rink's Hope

Revived

Beaten 10-8 in an extra end

Beaten 10-8 in an extra end by Kimberley's Ada Calles Monday, the Victoria quartet came back Tuesday to defeat Lottle Hill of Fort St. John 9-8

and Ada Ward of Prince George 10-2 in a game conced-ed after eight ends.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Calles drew a bye in Tuesday morning's round and preserved her unbeaten record by overwhelming Betty Fisher of Vandence 12.2

That gives Mrs. Calles a 2-0 won-lots record while Mrs. Martin is 2-1 in the five-rink, round-robin playoff. The Martin foursome was

scheduled to complete its four-game schedule against

the Fisher rink this morning.

playoff. Calles, a former pro-vincial ladies' champion, plays the Ward and Hill rinks

ment and players.

"Minnesota didn't lose a player. Our management just took the position that the new league wasn't going to go and that was that.

"In interviews with author Gault, Henderson also took a swipe at NHL clubs' tendency to take advantage of players the days before the NHL

maybe there's a better rap-port between their manage-ment and players.

"Minnesota didn't lose a rison to the WHA.

you to go out there and play. Punch Imlach for example: You'd almost have to have a leg torn off to miss a game with Imlach. Get out there for the old rah-rah.
"Nowadays, rookies

saying: 'Forget that rah-rah stuff; this is my business and

Part of the book also deals with Henderson participating in last September's Team old winger's fame blossomed when he scored the winning goal in the final game.

After the game, Henderson and Soviet goalie Vladislav Tretlak were interviewed by

the Soviet press.
"Tell him he played very well," Henderson told an in-

well," Hence terpreter.
"He says you were lucky to score that goal," was the reply from Tretiak.
"Tell him to go to hell," Henderson told the in-

for going because they were offered a better living in the other league. And I don't think you can blame the rest of the players for losing them. If you're going to blame anybody, I think you're going to have to blame management."

Leafe lost goalle Their could be the control of the players association was formed to protect players' rights.

"In the olden days, guys would go out there and play bookey when there was no way they should ever have gone on the ice. It was ridicu-"In the olden days, guys would go out there and play hockey when there was no way they should ever have gone on the ice. It was ridiculous. The manager would tell

Cats Break Out Stop-Gap Goalie With a Victory **Sparkles** Defenceman Mike Padget

turned goaltender Tuesday and sparked Racquet Club By ERNIE FEDORUK Kings to a 9-4 victory over Times Staff Lake Cowichan Bairds Truck-

Their new breakout pattern ing to move out of last place in the South Island Junior may not be the cure-all, but as long as it eases some of the suffering, Victoria Cougars will accept it as welcome

No backup goaltender was available after Roger Jolley was hit over the head with a stick during the second period, so Padget was elected to step between the posts. The relief was in the defensive zone as Cougars ended their embarrassing skid in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League with Tuesday's 4-3 In another game, Fuller Lake Flyers and Esquimait A and W played to a 4-4 dead-lock. The teams were tied 2-2 victory over the Vancouver after the first period and 3-3 after the second.

It was Cougars' first victory in 17 games and the first in 11 on Memorial Arena ice.

Juan de Fuca 33 25 5 3 222 124 53 Victoria 32 21 9 2 228 134 44 Fuller Lake 34 18 8 8 83 130 44 Fuller Lake 34 18 8 8 83 130 149 133 36 Esquimalt 23 16 15 2 186 167 34 Recquet Club 33 5 26 0 94 268 10 L. Cowichen 34 3 28 3 119 255 9 It was close only because Victoria's offence seems to have inherited some of the FULLER LAKE FLYERS (4)—Peter Roperson, Doug Clark, Mike Roperson, Doug Clark, Mike Roperson, Brian Smith; ESQUI-MALT A AND W (4)—Gordie Brooks, Rick Fisher, Bill Parsons, Mike Briggs.

RACQUET CLUB KINGS (9)—Craig Pain 2, Brian Matvenko 2, Mart Reed, Bob Boyd, Perry Carrigan, Brock Cooper, John Nomiand; LAKE COWICHAN BAIRDS TRUCKING (4)—Gus Ryan 2, Mike Forrest, Don Peterson. defensive miseries that have plagued Cougars for the past two months. Ineffective shooting deprived Cougars of the chance to pile up a more one-

But the brightness, insofar as coach Bob Briscoe is concerned, is the improved break-out pattern. Hit for 111 goals in their 16 previous outings, Cougars habitually stuttered and stumbled in their own

Tuesday. They came out with more of the authority that had been sadly lacking. Cohesion and passing between defen-cemen and forwards still isn't what it should be, but Briscoe

FORT ST. JOHN — The Flora Martin rink of Victoria bounced back into contention in the British Columbia senior women's curling cham-pionships with a pair of vic-**Bucks Top Essos**

KELOWNA (CP) - Kelowna Buckaroos scored four

straight third-period goals, two while shorthanded, to defeat Vernon Essos 8-6 in British Columbia Junior Hockey League action Tuesday.

It helped the Cats bounce to

a 4-1 lead in a game they controlled for 2½ periods. Late Vancouver goals by Terry McDonald and John Senkpiel, to go with the game-opener by Brian Arnold, made the score

Dale Cook, counting his 40th of the season, Don Dzaidyk and Ron Poole, with two, got the Cougar goals. That turned out to be just enough, but it might have been different if the Cougars had connected on some of their other good

Ed Boucha, Dzaidyk, Brad Richardson, Poole, Frank Hyndman and Al McLaren all

It turned out to be a mile stone evening for Perry Mul-hall. The 17-year-old Victoria

The Cougars moved six points ahead of the last-place Nats, but more noteworthy was the play of three affiliate

when Cougars get a chance to players called up from Nanai-work the new system.

Defenceman Lourie Gloeckner, 16, winger Dale Dreilich, 17, and centre Mel Bridgeman, 16, took regular turns on the ice and turned in

The chief architects of the slump-ending victory were Rick Williams, Boucha and Hyndman. Williams was a standout on defence despite an ankle injury, Boucha turned in a spirited 60 min-utes and Hyndman skated strongly and was the night's big winner in the faceoff cir-

missed glorious chances.

netminder recorded his first victory since being recalled from Nanaimo in mid-season. Mulhall was alert when he had to be, and made 32 stops while rival Jack Cummings handled 38 shots.

Elsewhere in the league, Regina Pats eliminated Win-nipeg from playoff contention in the Eastern Division by trouncing the Jets 10-3; Sas-katoon Blades ran their unbeaten streak to eight games with a 7-1 victory over New Westminster Bruins; Flin Flon Bombers defeated the Western Division - leading Edmonton Oil Kings 4-2, and Medicine Hat Tigers broke out of a three-game slump by

defeating Calgary Centennials

Boxers Move Up

London Boxing Club, which has two games in hand, moved into a tie for first place with Hotel Douglas in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Hotel Douglas 15 10 5 1016 922 20 12 YMCA 14 6 8 1002 929 12 YMCA by defeating Restoration Services, 68-58.

Jim McKay fired 20 points scored 13 of his 15 points to lead the second-half rally.

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Canuck Surge Jolts Bruins to Comeback

Boston Bruins, jolted into reality by a furious blitz in

the first period, rebounded from a four-goal deficit Tues-day night to edged Vancouver Canucks 7-6 on goals by Bobby Orr and Ken Hodge.

Orr, Bruins' superstar de-fenceman who has been ac-cused of slowing down in the wake of a succession of knee operations, and Hodge, often included in any mention of possible trades to strengthen the Stanley Cup champions, scored less than two minutes

It was Orr's 18th of the year, despite a late start, and Hodge's 31st that overcame a 6-5 Vancouver lead and lifted Boston to within two points of second-place New York Rangers in the National Hockey League's East Division race.

The Canucks, a distant seventh in the East, ripped 19 shots at veteran Boston goalie d Johnston in the first riod, beating him four mes—three within a space of

about four minutes.

The Bruins took a 5-4 lead into the third period but found themselves behind again when Gerry O'Flaherty and Barry Wilkins tallied unassis-

ted goals 17 seconds apart, setting the stage for Boston's late heroics.

Else where, Philadelphia Flyers, with Bobby Clarke helping on four goals, snapped St. Louis Blues' home loc win streak at six games 5-3, while Pittsburgh Penguins rang up New York Islanders' 50th loss of the year, 4-0, behind the shutout goaltending of Jim Rutherford.

Greg Sheppard, Fred Stanfield, Phil Esposito, Carol Vadnais and Don Marcotte shared the other Boston goals as the Bruins, who had shaved Vancouver's early lead on Sheppard's first-period score, went ahead with four unanswered goals in the second period.

Esposito, who also picked up two assists, now has 93 points alop the NHL scoring race, eight ahead of runner-up Clarke. Clarke's 85 points makes him the highest scorer in the West Division's history, surpassing 82 compiled by

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 17, 18, 19

Red Berenson in 1968-69 with St. Louis.

Bob Schmautz,

Bob Schmautz, "Jocelyn Guevremont, Andre Boudrias and Barry Wilcox tallied the first-period goals for Van-couver The Islanders, with 16 games to go, find themselves

within three losses of equalling the futility record for a season set by California in 1970-71. "What can I say?" said Earl Ingarfield, who replaced Phil Goyette as the Islanders' coach only three weeks ago and has suffered through the

losses. He admits he's already beginning to sound like his pre-decessor, using his most repeated lines earlier in the sea-

wings and we're not playing our men," Ingarfield said. "We've got to work on it in practice. I don't know what else we can do."

else we can do."

The Penguins trail fifthplace Atlanta and Los Angeles
by two points and coach Ken
Schinkel feels his club will
have to pick up 21 points in its
remaining 18 games to nab
fourth place and a playoff
berth.

Summaries are on Page 18.

Ex Park Purses, Races Increased

The number of races and purses both will be increased for the thoroughbred season at Vancouver's Exhibition Park this season.

Park this season.

Eight more days of racing, boosting the year's total to an even 100, have been approved for the season which starts April 25 and ends Oct. 15.

More than \$400,000 will be the control of the season which starts april 25 and ends Oct. 15. put up for 41 stakes races scheduled by the B.C. Jockey Club. While most of the top

races will offer purses similar to last year, 1973's lesser handicaps have increased. All \$5,000 races have increased by at least \$500, and a few as * * *

in the 54th minute to give Canada a 1-1 tie with Nicara-gua in the six-country Interna-tional Junior soccer tour-nament in Mexico. The Cana-diana situation

IN BASEBALL, all remained quiet . . Pre-season camps stayed closed, so did met for an hour Tuesday to try and solve problems of the reserve clause and salary ar-bitration for players. Dick Moss, an attorney for the players' group, said "there will be no statements until we have something to announce."

Tuesday when it was learned He must pay \$500 for jostling that ace defenceman Brad a referee . . . Calgary's Chuck Park will be sidelined for at Holdaway was fined \$100 and that ace defenceman Brad Park will be sidelined for at least two games because of a bruised kneecap . . For-wards Vic Hadfield and Bruce

> Sports Briefs

MacGregor are other regulars already on the injured list . . . lock to their Western League farm club in Seattle League office has slapped three coaches with a total of \$650 in fines for "inappropriate conduct" in recent games . . . Hardest hit was Swift Current's Stan Dunn . . .

Edmonton's Brian Shaw \$50 for "failing to control players" . . . Erwin Ferar, a Milwaukee businessman, says he and a group of associates are incorporating for the pur-pose of applying for an NHL franchise . . . * * * *
IN GENERAL, Maurice
Foster's test debut produced a
brilliant century to help the
West Indies reach 394 for six

who "never earned a legal dime in athletics," turned the dime in athletics," turned the Superstars sports carnival into a one-man show Tuesday and collected \$39,700 ... Seagren swept four of the last six events on a unique 10-sport program ... The vaulter upset former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier in weightlifting Monday, then won the baseball hitting event, the half-mile run and a one-mile bicycle race Tuesday one-mile bicycle race Tuesday
French skier Jean-Claude
Killy failed to win an event
but was No. 2 overall and won
\$23,400

Autobiography, the handi-cap champion of the 1972 rac-ing season, suffered a broken left front leg and had to be destroyed Monday at Santa



BOWLER OF WEEK

Improving with every game, Mike Kachanoski topped field in 18th week of men's fivepin competition in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Mike rolled 223-264-372-859 series in Monday Classic League at Cibson's

WHA Scoreboards Are Stuck At 4-2

and which we have been proportionally and the state of the same of

Four-Two was the big number on the World Hockey Association scoreboard Tues-day night, but not for the Ca-Quebec Les Nordiques and

ottawa Nationals both came out on the short end of 4-2 scores to Chicago Cougars and Los Angles Sharks, respectively, while the surging Philadelphia Blazers posted a similar score over New England Whalers.

back into the playoff hunt in the Eastern before 6,055 Questions was costly to the Ottawa club when 21-goal scorer Jack Gibson, second highest scorer suffered a sulface of the playoff hunt in the Eastern before 6,055 Questions was costly to the State of the Coupannia of the Eastern before 6,055 Questions was costly to the State of the Eastern before

In the only other game, Cleveland Crusaders moved four points ahead of New England in the Eastern Division race as Ron Buchanan scored the winner and set up two earlier scorers in a 54 decision over Alberta Ollers.

Jan Popiel scored twice, Andre Gill kicked out 38 shots, and the Cougars pre-vented Quebec & rom getting

spected broken cheek bone.

ALBERTA (4) — Rusty Patenaude 2, Jim Harrison, Al Hamilton,
CE Harry Rev Clembuchanan,
Jordan Harry Rev Clembuchanan,
Jarrett, Bob Dillabough,

Oak Bay Snaps Skein

game losing streak by tripping host Mount View 46-38 in one of three Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League games played Tues-

In other battles, Mt. Douglas Ramblers defeated Victoria Tigers 50-28 to move into a tie for first place with idle Belmont Tomahawks and Esuimalt Dockettes downed Claremont, 30-20.

Marg Mainwaring, highest scorer in the league, led the Oak Bay victory by pumping in 28 points.

Totems, ahead 27-26 at the half and 38-32 after the third quarter, appeared headed for a seventh straight win when they grabbed a six-point lead with about two minutes remaining.

But the Bays, sparked by Chris Trumpy, outscored Totems 10-3 in the final

BRAKE REPAIRS

A.B.R.

AUTOMOTIVE

Victoria High Totems top-pled Tuesday and the hectic-Victoria Senior High School Boys' Baskethall League is without an undefeated con-tender today.

Brian Sutherland-Brown's game-winning basket with only 30 seconds remaining carried Oak Bay to a trilling 42-41 decision over the pre-42-41 decision over the pre-viously-unbeaten Totems. The key decision enabled the Bays and Mt. Douglas Rams, who cruised to a 51-43 victory over Belmont Braves, victory over Belmont Braves, to pull two points ahead of Vic. High and Mount View Hornets. The four top contenders alt have suffered one loss.

The Hornets, sparked by Gary Budd's 20-point spree, kept pace by clipping the improving Esquimalt Dockers 53-46. In Tuesday's other game, Reynolds Roadrunners left the basement suite to Claremont by nipping the Spartans 51-49.

Totems, ahead 27-26 at the

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The future looks bright when foresters, who make most of the major policy decisions within both the timber industry and the provincial forest service, begin to regard themselves as land managers—rather than strictly timber producers. Awareness of social responsibility has been growing within

association ranks during the past couple of years and some of the problems confronting multiple-use management of B.C. forests were aired during a panel discussion and later work-

mop sessions.

Two of the main stumbling blocks to implementing a proper multiple-use program in the past have been lacks of communication and public education.

Communication gaps are now in the process of being slowly plugged, both on the professional level among the various government resource agencies and between the policy makers and workers in industry.

And while there is a growing equipmental amount of the process And while there is a growing environmental awareness in the

public mind, very often there is a lack of basic background knowledge of which to base decisions. This point was brought home to us when a forester said a newspaper editor, responsible for editorial criticism of the forest industry in one of the largest mainland dailies, believed that logged-over lands are reforested by planting cones.

Following speeches by members of the panel — Brooks, deputy minister of forests John Stokes, B.C. Forest Products logging manager Roy Sworder, Steelhead Society of B.C. president Barry Thornton and director of the University of British Columbia research forest Jack Walters — everyone settled down to workshop sessions which included three groups from the general public

Under discussion were questions on how the multiple-use system is now working and whether there are any alternatives. The consensus among foresters seemed to be that it was working, but a lack of data in some areas was hindering progress. They also felt that there was a lack of multi-disciplinary staff and positive publicity, which in turn keeps the public ignorant of present gains.

No decision was made on possible alternatives. From the public groups came thoughts that the present sys-



stewart lang

tem was only limping along, access could be better, fish and wildlife provisions were good although malpractice in some, areas hindered maintenance of populations and there is too much land alienated (at least on Vancouver Island) in land

Again, no real alternatives were presented, but it was agreed that an improved resource inventory is needed in the province. Present judgments are too often made on an unbalanced inventory heavily weighted on the side of timber utiliza-

Another common denominator among the various factions was concern over the lack of an overall resource policy and a government agency to administer it.

We feel it would be a mistake to combine the two major departments — lands and forests and recreation and conserva-

tion — as they now exist. The infighting would only continue.

However, over a post-meeting bubbly, Dr. Colin Campbell of the University of Victoria's geography department and Stan

Nichols, recreational forester for BCFP came up with an interesting proposal. Why shouldn't one minister be responsible for several relatwhy shouldn't one minister of ersponsible for several relat-ed departments, each interlinked with the others by a sort of "floating" decision-making body composed of personnel from each department trained in environmentally-oriented inter-resource management and supplimented by people managers — sociologists, psychologists etc.

In this way we might avoid creating an overly-bureaucratic



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WEST DIVISION

Minnesota.

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12. Belpon, Orr (18) (Cashman, Stanfield 7:3)
13. Boston, Hodge (31) (Esposito, Bucyk) 9:14. Wilson (V) 7:061
O'Donnell (B) 15:48.
Johnson (B) 15:7 10—32
Wilson (C) Attendance: 15:570.

PHILADELPHIA 5, ST. LOUIS 3 First Period

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(St.) (majors) 15:02, Hamel (St.)-7;51.
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HOCKEY TRAIL

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Before Tuesday night's sixth round in the Canadian sentors curling championship, skip Ralph Smith of Noranda, Que., said his rink is usually

A few hours later, the Northern Ontario represent-ative belied that statement and took an 8-6 victory over Guy Chenall of Quebec City to extend his undefeated record

second Mel Shaw and lead Stan Brooker—has convinced

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LIGHTERS

Rohson, Cornwall, Dun-

ern Ontario in the fifth round, skip Roy Stone of Trail said: "They are definitely the rink

"They beat us at our own game and there was nothing we could do about it. We took an early 4-0 lead and they kept coming back at us, until I missed those big shots late in the came." in the game."

Stone, who defeated John Pike of Grand Falls, Nfild., 7-6 on an extra end in the evening draw, counted four points on the first end against Northern Ontaro. However, Smith eventually tied the score, picked up four on the eighth and stole a single point on the ninth to set up the win.

"Balph took advantage and

"Ralph took advantage and we never could get back into the lead," said Stone, refer-ring to shots he missed late in the game.

"If they keep playing the way they are now, they could go right through undefeated."

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of Winnipeg and Gil Strumm of Saskatoon. At 3-3 were Dr. Wen MacDonald of Charlotte-town and Chenail, while Pike was 1-4 followed by James

scored six on the seventh and four on the 10th for a 16-6 triumph over Nova Scotia. The bye went to New Bruns-

Wilbur of Halifax and Ed Rhodes of Brampton, both with 1-5 records.

In other six-round games, Ontario stole a total of 13 points in a 15-3 win over Alberta, Manitoba defeated P.E.k. 10-6 and Sagskatchewan 14. Ontario 7; Alberta 9, New Brunswick 8 and Quebec 6, Manitoba 4. Newfoundland had the bye.

The flu, which hit some of the curlets Tuesday, knocked the cur

Victoria Bowlers Grab Last Berth

PORT MOODY - Victoria finished fourth in the Pacific Coast fivepin rolloff at the weekend to grab the last berth in the Western Canada and Canadian championships scheduled April 18-21 in Windings

Vancouver came out on top with 29,355 points. Surrey placed second with 28,589, Burnaby was third with 28,337 and Victoria, with 28,083 from the eight games each in men's, women's and mixed team events, edged host Port Moody by 314 points.

Members of the Victoria team are Evie Weinberger, Pearl Cartwright, Janet Broste, Marg Vickery, Min Mann, Dot Krimmer, Wally Weinberger, John Broste, Jack Scott, Ernie Moon, Fred Hickey, and George Waugh. Hickey and George Waugh. Stan Jones is the team coach and Brian Peddlesden is the

Two other Vancouver Island bowlers advanced to the West-ern Canada closed (handicap) singles championships, which will be held in conjunction

with the other event. Ruth Dryburgh of Victoria and Don Boyd of Port Alberni will be

SPORTS MENU

THURSDAY

BASKETBALL Victoria Senior HighSchool Boys' League, Mount View

'9:30 p.m. Selfilor "B" Men's
League, London Boxing Club vs
YMCA, S. J. Willis High.
HOCKEY

MOCKEY

"B". League, Samich vs Esquimelf,
Sports Centre.
8:39 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate League, Stockers vs. Ingreham,
Pearkes Arena.

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Plymouth 2, Chesterfield 2. SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Wayne MacDonnell of Van-

MacDonnell

Top-Seeded

couver is top-ranked in two events of the annual Vancouver Island open badminton championships scheduled to get under way Thursday at Cordova Bay Community

MacDonnell, several times a former Canadian champion, is top-seeded in the men's singles and, along with another Vancouverite, Cam Dalglish, is rated first in the men's doubles.

list of entries are Bruce and Judi Rollick of Vancouver, who are unable to play this

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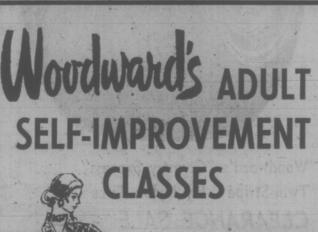
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paid it in full, he pays inter-The federal government is no different, except that its debt is on a gigantic scale. It's been accumulating since

Confederation.

Government estimates ta-bled in the Commons Tuesday show that of every dollar the government takes in for the 1973-74 fiscal year about 14 cents will go to pay the inter-est and other charges on its debt. That means that every Canadian — man, woman or child — had to contribute something like \$94 a year to help the government pay these charges.

Paying the interest other charges on this debt for 1973-74 will cost about \$2.58 billion, up from \$2.32 billion a year earlier. That's an increase of more than \$263 million, but \$206 million of that is accounted for by transfer to the public debt of some items charges against specific de-partments.

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In addition, he said, local initiatives grants and a variety of manpower training pro-

took turns—first the Conservatives and later Social Credit and the New Democrats—haranguing the government on a wide range of issues.

The debate in many instances, drifted far afield from the spending allocations in question.

At one point, Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming) was the debate on a government built to renew the five-year bill to renew the five-year bill to renew the five-year bill to renew the five-year partial hanging ban which expired Dec. 29, 1972.

Raynauld Guay, parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Otto Lang, and Dan

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all presons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, February 26, 1973, commencing at 7:30

Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 710 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, February 26, 1973, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 8" — to rezone Lot A, Section 65, Victoria District, Plan 10494, 4098 Quadra Street from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District A-2 (rural) to permit the erection of a second dwelling.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 9" — to rezone Lot 6 and the Remainder of Lots 12 and 13, Block 2, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 402F, 1570 Earlston Street and 1575 Mortimer Street from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RS-2 (apartment-medium density).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 10" — to rezone Lot A, Plan 14440; Lots 1, 2 and the Remainder of Lot 3, Plan 12345; the Remainder of Parcel B and Parcel C, Plan 795 and Lots 2 and A, Block 28, Plan 1671, all in Section 81, Victoria District, bounded by Burnside Road, Eldon Place and Tolcross Avenue, from Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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The bill covering the estimates, a routine measure, gives the government authori-ty to spend \$350 million on capital winter works projects, \$309 million for manpower From the outset, none of the opposition parties objected in principle to the bill. But they ment insurance benefits. Sev-

After the bill was passed, the House returned briefly to the debate on a government bill to renew the five-year

South Centre) called for a re-turn to capital punishment while Ed Nelson (NDP-Burnaby-Seymour) recommended total abolition of the death

Vaudreuil) refused to take personal stand on the issue but said he approved a novel idea by one of his constituents work on pipeline, airport and highways projects.

ed Jan. 31 and, except for the short resumption Tuesday, probably will not start again until at least late in March

The six-day formal debate on Finance Minister John

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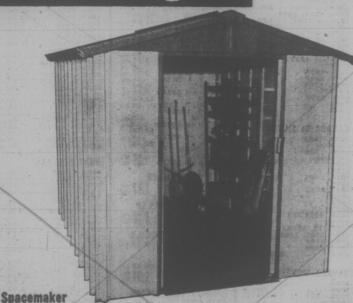
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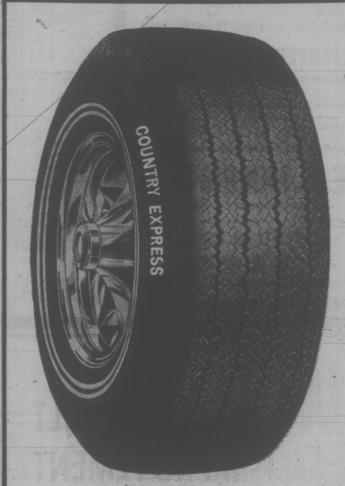
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By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) - The government Tuesday presented a preliminary forecast of spending and lending for the 1973-74 fiscal year of \$19.3 billion amid indications that final figures will easily top

The preliminary estimate, usually a rock-bottom figure the government later exceeds, is up about \$1 billion over the expected, final total for the is up about \$1 billion over the expected final total for the current year ending March 31. It is \$3 billion more than the government originally forecast for 1972-73.

cast for 1972-73.

The spending estimates, tabled in the Commons Tuesday by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, were drawn up

Turner presented his budget Monday night. So these estimates of feder-So these estimates of federal spending don't include the higher government outlays for such things as old age and veteran's pensions announced by Mr. Turner. Increases in the old age pension alone, as announced in the budget, are expected to tack another. 5400 expected to tack another \$400 million on 1973-74 government spending that begins April 1.

There also is no entry in the test forecasts for the amount that unemployment insurance might siphon from general government revenues general government revenues during the new fiscal year. The only expenditure shown for this is an \$890-million item, for which the funds al-ready have been spent, tidy-ing up the book-keeping to the end of the current year.

In the last year, the government scrapped the old special fund and paid unemployment benefits out of general tax revenues when they exceed the employer and employee contributions. The payout has been close to \$1 billion.

KEEPS GROWING

Total 1973-74 budgetary spending in the latest estimates is set at \$18,393,121,765. With loans and \$18,393,121,165. With loans and a d v a n c e s amounting to \$893,394,000 added in, the total grows to \$19,286,515,765.

This compares with an excepted very support total by

pected year-end total by March 31 of \$16,541,091,571 in budgetary spending, plus \$1,806,779,000 in loans and advances for an over-all figure of \$18,347,870,571.

At the start of the expiring

fiscal year, the government announced an expected budgetary outlay of \$15,749,301,169 plus loans and advances of \$789,779,000 for a total of \$16,539,080,169.

The \$19.3 billion preliminary forecast for the forthcoming year is up a hefty 5.1 per cent from the expected final over-all figure for 1972-73. The budfrom the expected final figure of \$16.5 billion for the present

Higher expenditures are forecast for health care, equalization payments to the poorer provinces, defence, public housing and land assembly programs and taking care of the national debt. These contribute to putting forecasts at record levels.

There also are some special

There also are some special expenditures in the public works field—\$90 million for the controversial Pickering site as the Toronto area's second airport, \$16.2 million for a new icebreaker and \$9.5 million for a peak ferror on the lion for a new ferry on the Nova Scotia - Newfoundland

STILL THERE'E MORE

The forecast figures do not outline all the funds the government will handle.

For example, it will spend about \$3 billion from the old age security fund, supplying the money for old age pensions. There is an expected continued drain of hundreds of millions on account. of millions on general revenues for unemployment benefits and another big outlay for the Canada Pension Plan, fin

anced on a contributory basis. In the health field, medical care payments to the prov-inces are expected to climb to \$712 million in 1973-74 from \$631 million in the current year. Hospital care programs are forecast at \$1,065 million, up from \$945 million.

The federal government pays half the cost for ap-

proved provincially-run pro-grams in these fields.

It also finances provincial welfare programs on the same basis and spending here is expected to rise to \$574 million from \$498 million.

The public debt has increased to \$48 billion. It includes money borrowed by the federal government in financial markets and through sales of Canada savings bonds. It also includes interest payments on pension funds for public servants and members of the armed forces.

Breakdown

Of Estimates

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DRURY

Servant Salaries. Rising

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will pay about \$300 million more in salaries aand wages to federal public servants in the coming fiscal year, estimates tabled in the

year, estimates tabled in the Commons Tuesday reveal.

Total wage and salary payments of all departments and agencies indicate that \$3,583,016,000 will be paid to government employees, up from the forecasted 1972-73 expenditure in this sector of \$3,290,771,000.

The pay increases reflect

\$3,290,771,000.

The pay increases reflect raises to employees but also include salaries for another 14,350 employees who will be hired by the government in the coming year.

Figures for planned continuing employees show there will

ing employees show there will be a total of 284,376 public servants as of March 31, 1974. The government expects to have 269,927 employees on

staff the same date this year.

This includes members of the RCMP and civilian employees of the armed forces, but does not count armed

forces personnel.

The number of continuing public servants on strength last Sept. 30 was 257,754.

The total number of manyears authorized by the 1272,74 estimates is 315,410 up. years authorized by the 1973-74 estimates is 315,410, up nearly 20,000 from the total authorized last year.

Included in the salaries and wages total are overtime and special pay for full and partime public servants. The total also includes salaries of judges, the Governor-General and provincial lieutenant-governors and indemnities to

members of the Commons and Senate.

Excluded are payments to employees of government agencies and Crown corporations such as the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, Air Canada and Canadian Na-

Other personnel costs are es-timated to rise in fiscal 1973-74 to \$605 million from last year's forecast of \$581 million. These costs include various living, foreign ser-vice, isolation, board and subsistence, shift differential and

There's a Reason for the Fine Print

OTTAWA (CP) — To peer into the government's fat blue book of annual spending estimates is to become an Alice wandering in an unreal world on the other side, of the look-

on the other side. Of the low-ing glass.

Money is tallied everywhere in columns of fine print. But try to pin down a total or isolate a sub-total—even the total pages in the \$6 book— and the seeker after truth fi-nally must succumb to the re-alization that federal book-keepers have many totals for keepers have many totals for

of date or over-stated, many are incomplete and some are compilations of scores of bureaucratic stabs in the dark.

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Awareness that the numbers are largely meaningless was especially pointed this year because the spending estimates for the financial year beginning April 1 were published by the treasury board Tuesday, just 18 hours after the finance department issued its budget. Figures bandied about within that period showed wide discrepancies.

consider the current financial year ending March 31:

Monday night, the finance department said budgetary spending in the current year would total \$16,300 million-coincidentally matching precisely its revenue for the 12 months.

Tuesday afternoon, the treasury board said budgetary board said budgetary fact accounting.

months.

Tuesday afternoon, the treasury board said budgetary spending in the current year would be \$16,541 million. That is \$241 million more than the treasury board for total spending?

Getting closer to reality, the finance department stated \$21,050 million as the grand total of current-year outlays for budgeted items—needing parliamentary approval—plus fixed item spending and other transfers and loans.

The treasury board Tuesday came up with \$17,829 million—as the finance department—for the current-year allocations in both the budgetary and non-budgetary categoriess.

There are public servants who will explain that the various figures cannot be Getting closer to reality, the

The treasury board records, but doesn't count, the \$2 billion to \$3 billion laid out for lion to \$3 billion laid out for old-age security pensions and supplements. Nor does it count the money collected by national revenue and spent for unemployment insurance and the Canada Pension Plan. Tax money collected and spent through some federal agencies is counted, but funds for others isn't.

But both finance and treasury are short of the true mark in adding up total funds spent, transferred, loaned or advanced through federal departments, agencies and cor-

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For real fantasy, disregard the fact that treasury's blue book gives 1973-74 budgetary estimates as \$18,393 million, the English text of Treasury President C. M. Drury's Commons speech has it \$18,391 million and the French text as \$18,394 million.

Instead, try Mr. Drury's statement that budgetary estimates for 1973-74 are up by \$2,274 million from current-year spending. No matter what sets of figures you choose, the difference is not within \$500 million of his figure. By his own definition, the increase in the book is \$1,852 statement that budgetary estimates for 1973-74 are up by \$2.274 million from current-year spending. No matter what sets of figures you choose, the difference is not within \$500 million of his figure. By his own definition, the increase in the book is \$1.852 million.

Then, take Mr. Drury's explanation for part of the increase: "... the estimates for the coming year contain \$890 million as the payment, after the fact, of the government's contribution to unemployment benefits will cost.

Treasury board has a staff of about 3,500 mainly engaged in publishing spending estimates. Each year, the blue book gets thicker, including more tables and more rables and more came hectic last August when treasury was gilling departments on spending plans, and gained cabinet approval late last fall. Forecasts were made current to Dec. 31.

But by parliamentary tradition, spending estimates, must be produced each February.

Already, perhaps inevitably, the figures are out of date.

over the past months."

Thus, by bookkeeping magic, the money already advanced is not recorded in current-year spending. It is recorded in the coming year, although the cash will not be paid then.

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WATCHDOG WINNING

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson, the guardian of the public purse and a thorn in the government side, apparently is winning his battle for more staff.

Government spending estimates for 1973-74, tabled in the Commons Tuesday, show the staff-time of the auditor-general will increase by 47 man-years over fiscal

Henderson claimed that several of his annual reports on government spending have been late because he does not have sufficient

That situation may change in the next fis-

cal year, but Henderson may not be around to enjoy the staff increase. He is due to retire in March.

"The additional 47 man-years, are required to create one computer audit specialist group and one additional branch to increase the audit service to a level which the auditon-general judges accentable." a foot-

crease the audit service to a level which the auditor-general judges acceptable," a footnote to the estimates says.

The number of planned continuing employees in the office by March 31, 1974, will rise to 353 from 303 as of March 31, 1972. As of Sept. 30, 1972, there were 286 continuing employees in the office.

Cost of the office will rise to \$5.8 million, up from \$4.7 million in the fiscal year 1972-73.

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FRENCH COSTLY

eral public service alone, it will cost an estimated \$60-million for the government's bilingualism program.

If one adds the non-government sector, the estimated cost climbs to \$160 million.

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And that does not include as much as \$50 million in extra costs hidden within federal budgets, Treasury Board experts suggested yesterday.

These include the Public Service Bilingualism Development program in the Treasury Board, where the federal spending estimates released Tuesday reveal \$30 million ready for the spending.

This fund, the federal "Blue Book" notes, is intended to supplement other Parliamentary votes for the purpose of developing bilingualism in the public service.

Best Skier Injured

LA FOUX D' ALLOS
(AFP) — France's best
woman skier, Jacqueline Rouvier, was taken to Nice hospital by helicopter today with a
probably fracture of the right
leg after a fall in training for
the French alpine chamnionships.

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Good News and Bad For Canadian Science

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - For science and scientists in Canada, there's good and bad news in the federal spending estimates for 1973-74.

the fence, the prospects are for the most part looking up.

contributions for industrial research and development and for modernizing specific secondary manufacturing industries is estimated to increase to \$154.7 million, compared with expenditures for the fiscal year estimated at \$131.4-

The National Research Council will give an estimated

\$13.6 million in grants of assistance towards research in industry this coming fiscal year, compared to \$10.8 million this fiscal year.

But for basic research and fundamental scientists, both in government and in unversi-For the industrial side of the fence, the prospects are for the most part looking up.

For example grants and sophistication, of the buying power of a federal dollar in terms of basic research, the situation is actually getting



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Better Lab Services Eyed We always do

In B.C. will be expanded and improved, Health' Minister Dennis Cocke said Tuesday,

may ind it difficult justifying any expansion plans.

Cocke's statement during budget debate in the legislature included an indication that the government, as part of its effort to upgrade the standard of public radiology and pathology labs, will be ready to purchase some private facilities as they become vate facilities as they become

plans for a wholesale government takeover of such facilities, and this would only be done by consultation and ne-

gotiation.

Cocke told the house he considers the present laboratory situation in B.C. "quite unsatisfactory," involving as it does some professional people operating both public and private facilities.

He said Ontario's health minister, Dr. Richard Potter, told him there are about 800

him against allowing a similar situation to develop here, "and I am taking this warning seriously," he sald.

Cocke said the province's total bill for laboratory procedures is \$43 million. In Vancouver, 86 per cent of pathology labs are privately run, while in Victoria the proportion is 57 per cent.

Of X-ray labs, 85 per cent in Vancouver and 65 per cent in Victoria are in private hands, he said.

BOATSHOW

ment's stepped-up program of health education, he said, there will be emphasis on nutritional advice for such groups as pregnant mothers, children and the elderly. The government will also move into the area of helping con-sumers to judge food costs and values.



will act on the basis of the final report's recommen-dations, Barrett said. The subject has been controversial with residents of Howe Sound and recreational groups who do not want to see the environment damaged by port development. In addition there has been a widely publicized difference of opinion between Barrett and federal Environment Minister Jack Davis on the issue, with Davis apparently favoring development of a port at Prince Rupert instead of A report by Paish, submitted to the government earlier this year, recommended against location of a port at Supmiss around the part of the second sec

Squamish, seven miles north

of Britannia on Howe Sound.
On that basis, Barrett announced he was scrapping plans for the Squamish port and would have Paish look

into Britannia as an alternate

Paish's report on Britannia says "quantifiable aspects of environmental concern" are not the major objection to location of a coal port at Bri-Because Britannia has been

Because striannia has been used commercially for a number of years, biological productivity of the area is not at a high level and would not be substantially damaged by establishment of a port, the reports any

Interference with migrating chinook salmon, valuable to the sports fishing industry in the area, would be minimal "provided the most stringent measures were taken to ensure that no contaminants from either the coal loading facility or vessels enter the water," the report says. Physical interference with pleasure craft in the area would also be minimal, it says. Shipping schedules could be arranged to avoid

Tre gravel pit site being considered "has been so dras-

tically changed that no natural surface features re

Extensive artificial restora-

tion would be necessary to re-habilitate the site, the report

In the report, Paish makes some remarks on the public involvement over the port

issue, saying most comments so far have been critical of

the proposal to develop at Britannia on the general principle of "further industrialization of Howe Sound."

"Had plans proceeded for the development of the coal-loading site on the Squamish

delta then technical arguments, based on good factu-

al information, could have been advanced by critics of the development, quite in-dependent of any general con-

Morton III,

Barrett Waits

B.C. will continue to pursue

a meeting with top U.S. of-ficials on the subject of the proposed oil tanker route along the province's coastline, Premier Barrett said Tues-

Barrett said he had learned of the hospitalization of U.S. Secretary of the Interior Rogers Morton, with whom

Barrett had been trying to arrange a meeting, and said there will likely be "some delay" in such a meeting tak-

New Horizons

Grants Made

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OTTAWA (CP) — New Horizons grants worth \$431,000 were announced Tuesday by the welfare department.
The federal grants will support 71 projects and involve more than 7,000 persons. The money is part of a \$10 million program to provide activities for retired persons.

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How Ritzy Is It?



Most people don't stay at the Ritz-Carlton in Montreal. Most people can't afford to. But to find out why some wouldn't dream of staying anywhere else in Montreal, read James Quig's article - this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

Bunny The Banker

Although everyone thought it was impossible, Benjamin V. (Bunny), Levinter - an unknown in the corridors of financial power, and a man with no previous banking experience - became the first Jew in Canada to secure a bank charter.

He Skis For God

"Jungle Jim" Hunter, the first Canadian male skier to win a world championship medal, believes that through skiing he can spread the word of God.

Blowing His Own Horn - On A Horse Trumpet Major Albert Banner récalls his 35 years with the Governor-General's Horse Guards.

Margo's recipes for delicious soufflés are: Salmon Soufflé, Bacon-Cheese-Asparagus Soufflé, Spinach Soufflé, Corn Soufflé, and Mushroom Soufflé.

The Chautauqua - What Was It?

Avis Walton recalls the days when the travelling variety shows, filled a desperate need for cultural entertainment on the Prairies.

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Report Filed Supporting Port the proposed coal port at Bri-tannia on Howe Sound has given its preliminary blessing to-the project on ecological

This is not the case with Britannia. On purely technical grounds with respect to ecological effects and measurable interference with recreational beating. The preliminary report by Howard Paish and Associates was released Tuesday by Premier Barrett, who said he is not sure when the final report will be filed. The government will act on the basis of the boating and angling, no serious arguments can be ad-vanced against the Britannia

he said.

Promising the government would take a close look at the situation, Cocke said: "I don't know the answer to the problem but I do know it involves a great deal more participation by the public sector in the provision of laboratory facilities."

He also said the government would have to "look hard at any proposed expansion of private facilities."

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McNeil, 56, executive vice-president and chief operating officer since 1971, succeeds J. Leonard Walker, who died

McNeil will continue as chief operating officer, He has been with the bank since 1966 when he joined as general manager of personnel planning. Previously he also worked with the Ford Motor

QUEBEC - Premier Rob-ert Bourassa said Tuesday his government will not take part in attempts to have commuted the sentences of three Que-bec labor leaders currently serving one-year jail terms.

LEEUWARDEN - A Dutch woman doctor was given a one-week suspended prison sentence and placed on probation for one year today for the mercy killing of her ailing 78-year-old mother.

The doctor, Geertruide Van Boven, 45, admitted in court that in 1971 she injected a fatal dose of morphine at the urgent plea of her mother, Margine Grevelink, who was nearly paralysed. partly paralysed.

CHILLUM, Md. - A policeman, whose father retired from the force three years ago after being wounded in

the line of duty, died late Tuesday of gunshot wounds inflicted while he investigated a burglary report. Patrolman Carroll Garrison, 31, died an hour after he was shot in the shoulder with a shotgun blast fired from inside a house.

STANFORD, Calif. Former Teamsters president James Hoffa predicted Tuesday night the union he once day night the union he once headed would eventually replace the United Farm. Workers union in organizing farmhands. "If you'll just have patience, you will see that (Cesar) Chavez will go out of business and we (Teamsters) will flourish and keep on going," said Hoffa.

EXETER, England - The girls showed the boys how to do it at an Exeter University do it at an Exeter University beer drinking contest. Between them, psychology students Wendy Goodwin and Teresa Sarama drank 62 pints in one night. Miss Sarama's total of 32 pints equalled the record of the school's male champion.

MIDLAND, Ont. — Felix
Latour turned 104 years old
last week and the secret of his
longevity is a bit of a mystery
even to his own family. His
daughter, Irene Barnes, says
the former lumberman hasn't
avoided tobacco, alcohol or
hard work. However, he has
one aversion? The telephone.
He has steadfastly refused to
use it.

'I Still Love Her'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

"It's final, but I still love lier," said Howard Thomas after he divorced his wife of 32 years so the critically ill woman could get welfare benefits to pay her medical bills.

His 45-year-old wife, Ruth, lay in a nursing home unaware of the 10-minute divorce hearing Tuesday dissolving a marriage which had given the couple six children.

She is in the advanced stages of incurable multiple sclerosis.

"I was shook, and the judge was shook, too," said Thomas, a 49-year-old steelworker.

"We knew it was something

that had to be done ... Just like me, he wished he didn't have to do it."

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The 17-year-old girffriend of a young Russian defector who became an anti-Communist lecturer says his death occurred by accident at his own hands as they were alone together in a mountain cabin.

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shot and turned to see him slump to the floor with a "horrible expression" on his

courred by accident at his win hands as they were alone ogether in a mountain cabin.

The testimony from the substitute of the coast of British (Columbia in 1972.

Miss Johnson said she had said, 'Sergei, get up.' I kept trying to pull him up. I picked

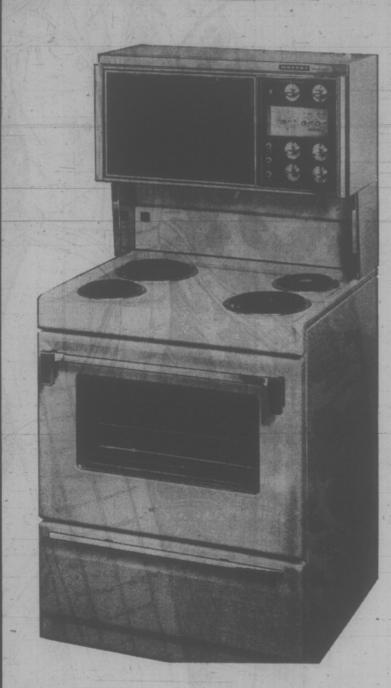
up his head and it was turning purple. There was blood on my hands and on the floor."

She said Klordakov had been pointing the pistol at the ceiling and joking and smiling just before. He had borrowed the pistol from her father, she said, having "feared he was being followed."



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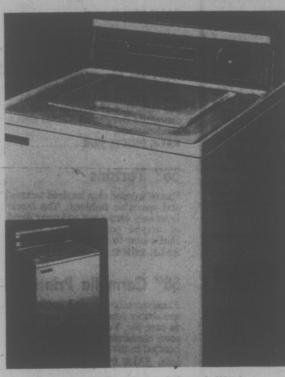


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HIS HEART IN RIGHT PLACE

EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton heart surgeon, who prefers to remain anonymous, says he's been kept busy recently writing safe-passage letters for patients with pacemakers in their chests.

The letters inform security guards at airports that it is the electronic, part-metal pacemakers — and not a gun or bomb — that activates metal detectors.

Pacemakers are used to

Pacemakers are used to electronically stimulate hearth rhythm.

Alberta **Probing** Lock-Up Claim

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed announced in the legislature Tuesday that there will be a judicial inquiry into the case of Frank Davy, an Edmonton man who a Social Credit MLA claims the government sent to a mental institution Tast December because he had been bother ing the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Gordon Taylor (SC — Drumheller) told the legislature that Davy was picked up by police and a doctor at the compensation board offices Dec. 19 and sent to the mental institution at Oliver.

The premier said the government feels the allegations made by Taylor, a 33-year veteran of the legislature and a former highways minister, are "completely unfounded."

Lougheed said the inquiry will be asked to determine if Davy was admitted to or detained in any Alberta mental institution in December last year or January of this year, and if so, for what reasons.

Chief Justice J. V. H. Milvain also would in quire whether any such admission or detention was in accordance with the laws and if there was any misconduct or impropriety on the part of any government member or

impropriety on the part of any government member or anyone representing the gov-

The government, said Lougheed, would pay for legal counsel of any person recommended by the chief justice.

the prairies

Milk Hike Sought EDMONTON (CP) — The quart of milk in Alberta, quart of milk in Alberta, which has been costing two or three cents more since Jan. 1. I, will be more expensive—if Alberta dairies again have their way. The public utilities board confirmed today that the dairies have applied for another increase, but no decimander increase, but no decimander increase, but no decimander increase, but no decimander increase. another increase, but no deci sion as to a hearing date has

REGINA (CP) radar equipment installed at a cost of \$72,100 to meet increasing demands for the safe operation of air traffic has become operational at Regina

Pollution Plea

DEVON, Alta. (CP) — Two residents in this community about 10 miles southwest of Edmonton have filed objections. tions against possibly in-creased pollution levels from the nearby Imperial Oil Ltd. Golden Spike gas plant. The energy resources conservation board, however, said pro-posed increases in sulphur dloxide emissions from the plant would be "within pro-vincial pollution standards,"

Appeal Launched CALGARY (CP) — Golden Products Canada Ltd., and four employees have filed notice of appeal against their convictions for operating a pyramid sales scheme. Earlier this month, the company was fined \$5,000 and the employees \$1,000 each ployees \$1,000 each.

Brewery Report

EDMONTON (CP) — A conciliation report is due this week on a labor dispute involving the never-opened Tar-tan brewery in Red Deer, the legislature was told Tuesday. legislature was told Tuesday.

Labor Minister Bert Hohol
said brewery owner Ben
Ginter of Prince George, decided not to put the plant into
operation after construction
had been completed despite
the fact his company had
been given a \$500,000 industriall incentive grant to locate in al incentive grant to locate in the province. Hohol said Ginter refused to

recognize a board of industrial relations ruling authorizing the Brewery Workers' Union as bargaining agent for the workers at the plant

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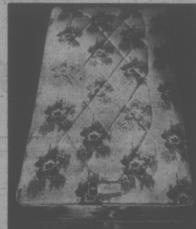
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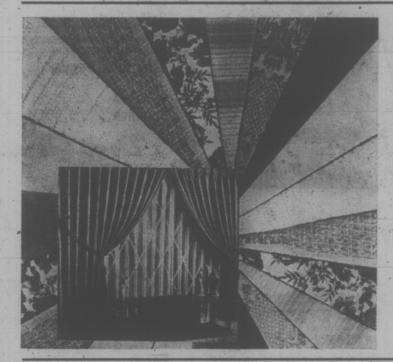
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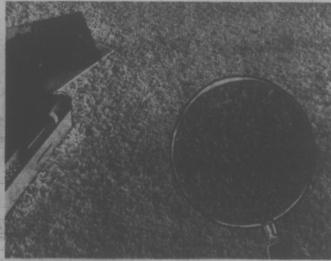


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VD Clinic Opens After Hours

By KIT COLLINS Times Staff

has found it necessary to extend the VD clinic's hours of operation to include an hour in the evening, from 4:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday.

Senior officer of health Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread told board members longer hours are necessary because more people are visiting the clinic and he feels there's a segment of the population the clinic was not serving — namely those who could — or would — only make a visit during the evening.

The story is an old one. Statistics every-where on the incidence of venereal disease have followed one direction in the last 10 years — they've skyrocketed.

"Why?" said Whitbread. "A variety of reasons—but I'll not make any social judgements. Probably the increase in mobility has something to do with it, and a change in the behavioral codes of young people."

Mrs. Betty McInnes, public health nurse employed at the clinic for three years, has no answers to that particular question either.

Other professionals involved in the treatment of the disease, however, subscribe to one basic theory: The number of cases treated by public health clinics, and the number of contacts that are traced by public health staff, are only a small percentage of the en-

'We assume there's a great deal more

"People have got to be told that we keep everything in strictest confidence and the in-

The waiting room at the clinic is like any other in any medical building across the country. A sign on the pale green wall under the heading: "Did You Know?" states that veneral disease among youths between the ages of 15 and 19 rose 20 per cent in 1971.

Mrs. McInnes said if I was an average patient I would likely be about 20, upset and embarassed, "probably because some guy has just told you it was your fault he caught

(The incidence of syphilis—almost non-existent in Victoria—is limited to about one-per cent of the cases treated at the clinic.)

I would have likely found out about the clinic through one of my friends who may have said that I could lie about my contacts.

"Sometimes it's obvious they're not telling the truth—though most do. I only hope that by establishing a rapport through the interview, that I can convince them that they should name names," she said. "I'm never going to tell the contact who names her.

conversation centres around who you have been with, where they can be reached, ages, employers, and what sort of relationship you

There's a blank on the form for prostitutes. If prostitution was the type of relationship through which the patient contracted VD, the public health department wants to know the fee.

test is taken and a physical examination given. The patient is then treated on the spot with a series of pills—usually pentelllin—that are 98 per cent effective in a 12-hour period.

If tests returned to the clinic are positive—it usually takes about four days for confirmation—the contact sheet is pulled from, files and a search is started.

Contacts are notified by phone because "it cuts down on the embarassment."

The voice at the other end of the line says: "This is Mrs. McInnes from the health department. Are you free to talk about a personal matter? If not, you may return my

the address and description are sent to nurse in the area for follow-up.

Then the file is closed and the case, now a statistic, is sent to the VD Control Division of the B.C. health department in Vancouver.

The only alternative to treatment at the public health clinic is the family doctor.

Mrs. McInnes said doctors are becoming increasingly aware of the problems inherent in VD treatment and are reporting cases and contacts to VD Control, "but some are still slipping."

"Mainly it's because of the extra paper-

By HENRY MITCHELL

perties, quite apart from ancient Arabian convictions that it is a superb aphrodisiae, and we should certainly note that it is one of those rare foods that never spills in storage. It need not be refrieerated

tibacterial properties. It has long been recommended for

sword wounds — for those who like to keep busy until the

Few foods, except wine and bread, have a longer or more engrossing history in the gen-eral consciousness of man-kind, and it seems almost an-

ticlimactic to point out that honey is, of course, perfectly delictous to eat, and that a new cookbook: Cooking With

Honey (Crown, \$4.95 has appeared.)

dates (which are called for in

ies, there are pastries (never mind whether cakes and cook-

ies are not pastries), desserts;

Apart from cakes and cook-

need not be refrigerated. It seems to have mild an-

patient's anonymity. But there's no cause for concern on that count; everything is treated in strictest confidence. "Education seems to be the only answer,"

she said. "But there is so little of it being done. Children are told about VD through sex education classes at high school. But they really

don't tend to listen unless they are involved. She suggests that some form of education program should be taken on by responsible government departments to spread the word about VD to people who are not aware of public health and free clinics.

The Canadian department of national health and welfare does provide publications

In one, young people are advised that the only sure way to avoid veneral disease is to avoid promiscuous behavior.

This can be done, the publication says, "by avoiding cheap dance halls, bars and all-night hangouts, and thereby avoiding the kind of people who disseminate veneral dis-

Another states that young people "must realize that there is danger in any sexual contact which is outside a healthy mar-

Both publications, say social workers, omit the main need; to tell people where to go and what to do if they contact the in-

fection.

In Victoria it's the clinic at 1947 Cook, between the hours of 11 a.m. and noon, and 4:30 and 5:30 five days a week.

> sure" and beverages. Mrs. Berto discusses briefly the various kinds of honey —

some honeys are purple, some black, some almost colorless-

olack, some almost cotoriess— and suggests that honey is not so common as formerly "per-haps due to soil depletion." She adds, somewhat more realistically, that spraying for

bugs has probably had some-thing to do with a shorter sup-

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION

Rare Disease Hits Mother, Children

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (AP) — A mother and five of her eight children suffer from a rare hereditary disease which is not fatal but can cause serious complications.

Five of the children have undergone recent surgery in an effort to correct the problem, and the mother will enter hospital as soon as her children recover from their operations.

Four of the children are recuperating in the same room of a hospital here. The fifth underwent surgery a few weeks ago. Nancy Swick, 34, of Reseda, Calif., and five of her children

suffer from spherocytosis, a disease which causes the blood cells to be round instead As a result, the cells cannot

Honey Shares Niche in History

-And Place at the Meal Table

plications which could reduce the length of his life. One child, Todd, 11, had the is home recuperating. Four other Swick children had their spleens removed last week.

which interprets them as old cells and destroys them, and the spleen must be removed. Doctors say that while sperocytosis in itself is not a

fatal disease, a person suffer-ing from it often developes severe anemia and other com-

Tammy, 14; Jimmy, 13; Kimberley, 12, and Bridget, seven, are sharing the same

hospital room.
On the day of the surgery, nurses called the recovery room the "family room," Mrs. Swick said.

'Force Unit System'

OTTAWA (CP) — Supermarket chains should be forced by legislation to adopt unit-pricing for all food products they self, the special Commons committee on food priese was told today.

The recommendation was

The recommendation was contained in a brief from the Consumers' Association of Canada, a voluntary nonprofit organization with 90,000 members representing all 10 provinces and territories.

The association said unit-pricing should not apply to

individually-owned, one-store operations, however. Unit-pricing allows buyers to compare the unit cost of one man-ufacturer's product against

Other recommendations contained in the brief: -A general reduction should continue in tariff and non-tariff barriers to food im-

orts.

—There should be a "systems approach" to agricultural planning in Canada and more information should be available to help make decisions that will improve production.

-Income-tax should be adjusted upward in line with the consumer price

tance programs should be adjusted automatically to ac-

The government should consider measures to prohibit promotional devices in food retailing

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Muffin Man carrying his tray of English muffins and a bell,

was once a familiar sight on the streets of old English

sold — not on the streets by the Muffin Man but on the shelves of supermarkets and

The English Muffin, not to

be conjused with the crumpet, is a round, flat, breadlike muffin, made of unsweetened raised dough that is baked on a griddle. It is then broken or

pried into halves and toasted. The muffin is, traditionally, never cut with a knife. Now the muffin revolution

Now the mutin revolution is spreading to the Prairie provinces where a Vancouverbased bakery has introduced a \$25,000 muffin machine capable of producing 28,000 muffins daily in Edmonton.

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LONGER DAYS are bringing more sunshine to B.C. and here a woman seems content to puff her pipe and bask in warm rays while writing letter on beach in Vancouver. Although she asked to remain unidentified she did tell photographer she has been pipe smoking for about two years.

towns. As his popularity grew, so did the reputation of the English as the only true bakers of fine muffins. When baking is complete, the muffins are cooled, partly split and bagged. The muffin may be used Times have changed. The popularity of English muffins eventually spread to

Muffin Man Back

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pursue them. Further details will be found in Xenophon's book on the retreat.
Her approach is simple and sketchy, and the book is in estudes.

pes, not that there's anything wrong with that.

The use of honey and bees

wax in religous rituals is alluded to but not chronicled; I did learn, however, that honey has been used to soften horses' hooves, and that the amazing glue with which bees stop up cracks in the hive may be dissolved in alcohol and used on furniture for a tough finish. Of course, nothing is better than plain bees-wax for polish. The only trou-ble with it is that it takes a

ply, also.

Nothing more is said of sprays and chemical residues in honey. Possibly if sprays are not enough to hurt the bee, they are not enough to hurt the honey; but ecologyminded people would probably wish a few paragraphs had been spent on the subject.

Poison honey is nothing to fear, Mrs. Berto observes, though she does give one sentence, to the entrancing inclinent of classical times, when the general Xenophon was retreating to Greece through Asia Minor.

Xenophon's army ate honey good bit of rubbing.

The book would be especialgirl entering her teens with a new-found interest in netural

ing in the book (except possi-bly the recipes for mead) will prove beyond her proper apti-

HONEY CHEWS 4 cup sifted flour

14 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 14 teaspoon soda

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup honey 1/4 teaspoon vanilla

24 teaspoon vanilla
25 beaten eggs
26 T cup chopped dates
26 cups chopped nuts
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OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Teachers' Federation has called for "total immersion in the metric system." In a brief to the industry department's metric commis-

transitory stages — where inch-pound units are shown beside equivalent metric units — and force people to "think met-

The brief is one of more than 200 solicited by the comm sion and its 11 steering committees, set up in June, 1971, to develop a plan for Canada's eventual conversion to a metric

volvement in a nation-wide public education and information

program.

The brief called for direct financial support" to assist provinces in changing their teaching materials to accommodate the metric system and recommended that such agencies as the CBC and the National Film Board be used to prepare educational information programs on the new system.

No deadline has been set for Canada's complete conver

sion, but estimates have centred around the early 1980s.

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but keep toes on floor as you roll from side to side, slapping thighs on floor at end of each roll. If you wish to slim upper hipline, bend both knees up close to abdomen and roll in same way.

'Help Brothers' Feminist Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) Betty Friedan, whose book on

"feminine mystique" sparked a liberation movement a decade ago, appealed to feminists Monday to help men shed what she called stisociety see men "not as in-struments, not as sex objects, not as breadwinners - but as Organization for Women She said when her book was

ready for publication 10 years ago she wondered if anybody would read it. Now, she said, she realizes trepidation was not hers alone but were "part of a massive social and political prob-lem . . . We had the strength

we have shaken the world.' "There has been a profound sex-role revolution," she said.

Ms. Friedan was a founder of N.O.W. seven years ago. She advised the more than 2,000 women at the sixth annual convention to bring men into some of their work, such as ratification of the U.S. equal-rights amendment, and also start dialogues "on what it really means to be equal." In a day-long session, N.O. W. delegates debated propos-

als from the workshops on gress in labor unions, discrimination and unfair rape laws. Lesbians were voted down in their attempt to win approval for establishing separate "special interest"

To Dieting Loneliness This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of Why Grow Old? and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week Beauty Improvement

back to during the eight-week

lonely a job as being a president. No matter how much advice you are given the final decisions are up to you.

You must decide to stick to your diet. You must decide to do your exercises, and it is you who must reinforce your determination when it falters— although I can help you some with that.

If you have planned over and over again to lose the overweight which is so da-maging to health and good will not be lonely because thousands of other women are engaged in the same exciting project and I will be here to aid you. It is not too late to start my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for

Bip. If you have been follow-ing it, you already know how many pounds you should lose and what measurements, if any, are out of proportion. You have also been given reducing menus for two days. Yesterday, I called your atwant to bring you more infor-mation about this.

bosoms, a figure was considereij perfect if the bust and hips measured the same and the waist was 10 inches smal-ler. A two-inch difference bet-ween the bust and hips was allowed for a good figure. You can still use these concepts to guide you in analyPlan

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Also, the calves should be about six inches less than the thighs and the ankles about five inches less than the

> You would be wise to remember that your measurements are influenced by muscles and hones as well as by deposits of fat. A large muscle o r one that slumps has a definite affect on your figure. definite effect on your figure. Because of boney structure, it would be impossible for some

> remember about your measurements. They are drastically affected by your posture. Pulling your ribcage can de-tract two or more inches from your waist if you have been slumping. Lifting your ribcage and straightening your spine can add a couple of inches to your bust meas-

Actually, you do not need a Actually, you do not need a tape measure or a crystal ball to tell you where you need to shrink — only a full length mirror! If you will stand in front of one in the nude, you will also be able to see for yourself what a great influ-ence your posture has on your

silhouette. Here are the menus for

Breakfast Rice Crispies with blueber-

ries — 1 cup each tificial sweetener). Skim milk — 1 8-oz. glass (use part of milk with cere-

Broiled chicken wings
brush 4 chicken wings with 2
tsp. soy sauce mixed with 1
tbs. dry sherry and 1 clove
mineed garlic. Broil until
crisp. Serve hot or cold.

Green salad — toss 1 oup nixed green leaves (such as romaine, Boston, chicory, or iceberg lettuce) with ½ green pepper (sliced or chopped) and 1 chopped green onion. Season just before eating with lemon juice, salt, and pepper (lemon juice will wilt leaves if left for long). Skim milk — one 8-oz.

Salmon-Shrimp Delight bone, skin, and cube one 4 oz. salmon steak. Put 1 oz, dry salmon cubes and 6 medium shrimp in white wine. Add 1 cup parboiled zuccini or sum-mer squash to baking dish. lemon, salt, and pepper. Broi Garnish with generous amounts of chopped or minced fresh dill or parsley.

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Ear-Piercing Complaint Raises Doubts

law had to have a gall-bladder operation, so she told her doctor that while she's on the operating table, and under the to pierce her ears. He said ht'd be glad to do it. Well, here's the problem. He's a very good surgeon for gall-bladder operations, but he wasn't too good at piercing ears, and he really loused up her ears. (The "holes" weren't in the same place in was sorry, but he hadn't pierced any ears in 30 years, but after they healed up he would be glad to do them over

I told her she would have to pierce her ears again and she does a lot of that kind of work and have it done right.

She said she paid \$600 for she wasn't about to pay anwant to hurt her doctor's feel-

DEAR SIS: Having spoken your mind, say no more. It's hard to believe that a surgeon up" something so elementary as ear - piercing. The place-ment of the "holes" was the doctor's fault, but the "infec-

DEAR ABBY: My wife and about my father-in-law's upcoming marriage. My wife is

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dear abby

mad at her father for personal reasons which I will not go into, and she refuses to attend the wedding. She says that I should stay home, too. I have no ill feelings against my father-in-law, as a matter wife can stay home if she indicates work-outs, and design and remains.

I want to attend the wedding. She says that I should stay home, too. I puzzleD.

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By HARRIET HART

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history of Vancouver Island? Do you like to see that history come alive? Perhaps help to make it a visual story?

If so, then you might like to know that out in Metchosin, a dedicated group of men and women, quietly working on restoration of the first school-

The little building is now located, in a corner of the present Metchosin Elementa-ry School grounds, at the in-tersection of Happy Valley and Metchosin Roads.

With the assistance With the assistance of others in the district, the interior has been restored. The teacher's desk and chair have been set up. Old-time seats and desks used by early pupils are in place. Pictures of pioneer classes and gatherings are on the walls. Old inkwells and the big jars that once held supplies of ink are on display.

No doubt you remember that schoolhouse was dedicated as a museum about a year ago. Since then, the Metchosin School Museum Society, numbering about 50 members, has been extremely busy.

The little device on display.

A treasured item is one of the first attendance registers with its list of boys and girls. Only one of that class is now alive — Christian "Sandy" Helgesen, who lives in Victoria.

Present students

beth Fisher Junior-Secondary School are building a picket fence around the museum. Slabs for another fence that will stand between it and Rimmer property next door,

Metchosin School Museum Needs Push Now the time has come for

nials and shrubs are needed.

have been donated by Ray

Bricks from the old-time quarantine station at Williams Head are being used for a walk around the place. And it is men from the prison now at Williams Head who are building that walk. ing that walk.

The original pump that sup-

plied the school with drinking water is to be mounted on a concrete base and set up close to the museum.

Earth around the place has

been rotovated for an old-fashioned garden by Bruce Wachter. Wachter.

Descendants of the pioneer Field family of Metchosin, members of which attended the first school, plan to build a pool in that garden. planting, And here is where

you could help. Bulbs, peren-Unless someone comes forward with an offer to erect the gate as a memorial, or as

If your family history goes back into the early days of Metchosin, or if you are merely interested in seeing history come to life, and would like to give something toward the making of this an outright gift in the cause of preserving history. It was back in 1871 that pio-It was back in 1871 that pioneer residents petitioned the provincial government for a school in that particular area.

Mrs. Hans Helgeson led the movement and the request was for a school district of their own and the erection of a school building.

A month later the request toward the making of this garden, then get in touch with the society's secretary treasurer, Mrs. L. Downes, 478-4208 or the museum curator, Mrs. A. Matt, 478-2627.

a school building.

A month later the request was granted. Land was donated by the Witty family and the school opened at the corner of Happy Valley and Metchosin Roads, the follow-The Metchosin School Museum Society would also like to include a lych-gate in its plans for the garden. But with a balance of only \$118 in the kitty this looks, at the mo-

ment, like an impossible Elizabeth Fisher, whose name is now commemorated in the modern junior-secondary school in the district,

was the first teacher. Pioneer families that signed Pioneer families that signed the petition for the little school were Parkers, Gleeds, Helgesons, Weirs, Wittys and Coles. And when the school-opened Hans Helgesen was one of the first trustees. Today, in the Metchosin

School Museum Society, you will find descendants of those families and of many other early residents in the district. This summer, during July and August, the society plans to open the museum to the public on Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 to 4 p.m. It is also hoped, by then, to have a sides of the road, approaching this little schoolhouse that is now a part of history.

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Dentists' Association Stands Behind Storefront Dentures

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Denture clinics of the "store-front" type to provide false teeth cheaper than the going rate have been proposed by the Newfoundland Dental Association.

Dr. Bruce Bowden, the association's vice-president, told a news conference that the first clinic angular beauty by the stability of th news conference that the first clinics would be established in St. John's and Corner Brook in about three months.

Bowden said the clinics would provide complete upper and lower dentures for between \$60 and \$70 compared "with the present recommended . . . fee of \$100 per plate in a den-

tist's private office."

He said the appearance of denturists in Newfoundland had "forced our hand" but the association had been working for two years on plans to improve dental services.

The lower cost of false teeth in the clinics "will be made possible by maintaining a low overhead environment, specializing only in dentures, lower material costs through volume buying and subsidization by the dental profession."

Bowden said the clinics would likely be open evenings and would be staffed by dentists to be paid on an hourly basis.

Bowden said the association has asked the provincial government to establish a three-year diploma course at the vocational college here for training "a new type of dental auxiliary worker, to be known as a dental technologist."

Dental technologists would be qualified to see denture patients in a clinic or dentist's office, to take impressions and to make and fit plates under the supervision of a dentist.

He said some citizens have already "been led to patronize unqualified dental mechanics because of lower

"We are offering a low-cost denture service provided by

professional dentists and subsidized by the profession so that the health of such citizens will not be jeopardized by patroniz-

ing these unqualified and unlicensed people."

The association, which administers the provincial Dental Act, already has taken legal action against some denturists.

One Corner Brook denturist recently was fined \$200 and another case is pending. Several denturists' establishments have been raided by the RCMP at the request of the dental approach.

association.

Bowden said denturists now operating in Newfoundland without the supervision of dentists "have no training or qualifications in dentistry and have had no prior experience in diagnosing or examining patients."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Feb. 22 By SYDNEY OMARR

Accent Lou friendly claiforstips that could become remailically meaningful. Aries appears to be in picture. You receive credit for professional acumen. Loose ends are pieced together. You know where you stand and view is pleasant. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn meaning the profession of the pr

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SLEIGH SLOPE NOW SET ASIDE

have a sleigh ride slope set aside for them. The council's streets and traffic committee decided Tuesday night to recommend that Oakdowne Road, in conjunction with the park in that area, be tried as a sleigh slope.

Earlier, the committee had considered using Eastdowne Road but Green cautioned that "cars and children don't mix." He said cars would be unable to move with any degree of safety unless the road surface was salted and sanded. This, he said, would have made sleigh riding an impossibility.

Saanich Buys Land For Housing Scheme

\$45,480 have been approved by Saanich aldermen for addition to municipal holdings for housing and waterway im-

A lot and house on Roy Road to be bought for \$14,500 will bring Roy Road land assembly to about 38 acres. The land has been purchased in separate parcels as available over more than a year.

an area covering up to 100 acres for future community ·housing

One lot will be bought for \$26,000 and a portion of another for \$1,400 on the Gorge, and another partial lot on Swan Creek for \$3,500 to in-crease municipal holdings along the principal waterways due for further improvement.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 42-year-old William Head escaper said in provincial court Tuesday that prison of-ficials there are "just leaving the door open for escapes."

Leonard Larson, charged with escaping Feb. 5 from the minimum security institution while serving one year and five months for parole viola-tion, was sentenced to six months consecutive by Judge

Larson told the judge he was all too familiar with the inside of William Head.

"I've been in ... quite a few times — five, to be exact — and the only way to get out, other than by escaping ... is by losing good time" (that is, time for good behav-

Larson's complaints seemed directed against overcrowding in the institution, leading him to "I figure they (William Head staff) are just leaving the door open for escapes," presumably as one way of lessening pressure on penal accomodation.

Suitable men, convicted of an offence are transferred to William Head by a selection board of *the penitentiary service, says William Head warden, Gamaliel Milner.

Requests for transfers back to the penitentiary must follow the same route. The escaper who commits a crime is returned, put in segregation cells and loses time.

Milner firmly denies Larson's interpretation of William Head policy towards escapers.
"We try to prevent escapes. We do not force a man to es-

John Humphreys, 36, serving 2½ years for breaking and en-tering received a similar six months' consecutive sentence.

A 46-year-old man who opened a letter, removed a cheque for \$400 and then tried to cash it at a supermarket was sent to jail for three months and placed on two years' probation by Ostler.

Joseph Vanance, of 309-505

Trutch pleaded guilty Feb. 6

to charges of attempted utter-ing and opening a post letter. Vanance admitted taking a letter Dec. 1, containing rent money, having been asked to

return it to the mailman for

redirection.
Instead, he removed the rent cheque and attempted to cash it as a Safeway store. The man was given the threemonth jail sentence for openprobation for attempted utter-

Kristjan Wayne Snidal, 18, of 922 Old Esquimalt Road, was given a five-month sentence for his part in a Nov. 26 break-in at an Esquimalt resi-

Snidal had already been sent to jail Jan. 26 by Judge Edmond St. Jorre for a total of seven months for a Jan. 12

tion implicated the accused in the new offence, committed while the man was bound by a Port Alberni probation order, dating from October of last

Year. Tuesday's sentence, handed down by Ostler, is to run concurrent with Judge St. Jorre's sentence.

The Times incorrectly re ported a case in the Before the Judge column which ap-peared Saturday, Feb. 17. The report said Cecil Henry Wilsher, 26, of 101 Island Highway, was fined \$350 and his licence was suspended for im-

wilsher was fined \$300 for failure to remain at an accident, not impaired driving, and his address is 411-625

DRUG CARRIER **BLOWS** THE FRAME

NEW YORK (UPI) — A suspicious customs officer spotted a nervous middle-aged

man with a bowling ball at Kennedy airport. The officer took aside the man Raoul Rodriguez, 45, of Bogota, Colombia, and examined him and the bowling ball.
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Gordon Head Paving Starts in March Director -

Paying of Gordon Head Road reconstruction project is expected to begin in mid-

Colfn Graham, director of the Greater Victoria Art Gal-lery since 1951, will resign July 1, and become consultant to the gallery, it was afnounced Tuesday.

Graham will be named a lifetime director emeritus, said Gallery president B. C. Butler, adding Graham decided to relinquish active management for health reasons.

Graham said today he has seen vast differences in gal-leries across Canada since he

"The whole of Canada has come alive culturally. "For every one person in 1951 interested in the visual arts there are 10 now."

first became involved.

Gallery

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Another main change, he said, "was the entry of all three levels of government into the support of the arts."

In praise of Graham's work, Butler said "Greater Victoria communities and Vancouver Island generally owe a debt of gratitude for the 22 years of devoted professional service he has given." he has given. Butler said few galleries of the size of Victoria's have such a wide-ranging collection totalling more than \$1.5 mil-lion and numbering more than 3.000 works. They were all ac-

Graham joined the gallery shortly after it acquired its present building on Moss

Born in Vancouver, he attended Shawnigan Lake School, graduated with a BA degree from Cambridge University and later received his MA from University of California where he later taught.

Graham worked for the external affairs department in Ottawa and was director of the education for a San Francisco gallery before coming to

Several prospective cansuccessor to Graham.

section from Mt. Tolmie is expected March 31. Work is being carried out

by Saanich in a joint under-taking with Oak Bay and the provincial highways departboundary road a secondary

The project lies between Cedar Hill Cross Road and

a major access route to the University of Victoria and to northern Gordon Head. It includes underground drainage,

surface on parts of the road sewer north of McKenzie to Fernorth of McKenzie to Fern-About dale to make the route an alternative thoroughfare to Shellaourne, which it parallels. Constructed to a width of two lanes plus a parking lane, the new section ultimately will be one half of a divided

work under way in Saanich at present, but improved weather conditions will allow another rebuilding job to be done in conjunction with sewer extension near Mt.

Torquay between Kenmore and Longacre, approved last year, will be done following completion of sewerage in the Ash Road vicinity.

The latter in Ascot-Jennifer-Braefoot area. Municipal, crews also have been engaged in storm drainage maintenance in a limited way.

General control of the cont

Ash Road vicinity.

The latter is being undertaken by municipal forces to take advantage of their avail-

ability between other pro-

A new contract is expected to be let to a private contractor soon to instal 37,000 feet of sewer pipe in varying sizes from four to 14-inch diameter in the Cedar Hill Cross Road-Ascot-Jennifer-Braefoot area.

Frank Smith reports where drainage problems have arisen since Christmas (one crews have concentrated on clearing surface obstructions and replacing collapsed cul-

A program of new drainage works is planned for the sum-mer season after annual budget allocations have been

Saanich Seeking Sooke Death Inquiry Set Federal Finances By Coroner

Approximation for tederal in-nancing of \$650,000 worth of Saanich works projects is being made this week, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today.

They include a major road-reconstruction, the new mu-nicipal service garage at Lake Hill and additional parking for Cedar Hill Community Centre now under construc-

Curtis said the road work, at \$400,000 the largest of the three projects, would provide for rebuilding Tillicum Road. between Gorge and Hampton, including the awkward, heaviy-used intersection at Burnside. Design work was done in 1972, allowing construction to proceed shortly if the federal

Assistance is sought for the \$240,000 service garage, now under way by Dura Construc-

Extra parking at the community centre would extend the area beyond peripheral parking at a cost of \$9,150.

If the government approves

all three projects Saanich can expect to receive about \$216,000 in grants with the

est rate. The federal funding program provides for 50 per

A Dry Foam To Combat Oil Spills

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)

— Progressive Research

Products Inc. says it has developed a dry foam-like sub-stance that absorbs 18 times its weight in oil and is a nearperfect means of cleaning up offshore oil spills.

Progressive president Ted Carosello said the unnamed material was developed in the past nine years with the help of Scandinavian Oil Co. of

it. Animals such as ducks can

Sooke Coroner Eugene Murphy has ordered an inquiry into the death of a 45-yearold woman found floating face down in Sooke Basin about 60 feet from the shore Monday,

Sooke RCMP said today. The body of Daphne Florence Davis was discovered by Keith Kaye, owner of the Sunny Shores Resort 11/2 miles east of the village of Sooke, at 2:30 p.m.

The woman shared a cabin with two men, D. R. Larson, her husband, and G. A. Smith, a border. She had been living there since Feb. 1, police said.

She was last seen alive at 10 Police said the cause of

"The material locks up oil and floats around as long as it is in the water," said Carosel-**BOAT SHOW** PEARSON - next Red Lion

death was drowning.

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MLA Names Shady Mortgage

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

Another blistering attack on shady mortgage dealers in B.C was delivered in the legislature Tuesday by Dave Brousson (L — North Vancouver-Capilano).

Brousson followed up on his initial blast of two weeks ago by naming more provincial companies he said are "ripping off" unwitting consumers with huge interest rates and "bonuses" which penalize the buyer to the benefit of the

mortgage company.

Foremost on his attack list this time was an address in New Westminster — 430 Co-lumbia Street — which Brousson said is being used by

some of the most objection-able of the mortgage dealers. He named the following companies as engaging in un-desirable mortgage activities, according to his information:

according to his intormation.

Provident Mortgage Corporation Ltd.; Galaxy Investments; Burrard Mortgage
Investments Ltd.; Sheraton
Homeowners Finance Co.;
Midtown Securities Ltd.; Midtown Securities
Western Organ Sales; Modern
Finance and its newly-registered name, Modern Mort-gage and Loan; Midtown Mortgage and Loan of Cal-gary; and Penny Holdings

NATIONAL COMPANIES He added that such reputa-ble national companies as Na-

tional Trust and Aveo Finance have been reported to him as dealing unethically.

In his speech, Brousson at-tacked the "pussy-cat" treat-ment given by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald to offending companies in re-marks Macdonald made in the house on the subject last week.

"When the attorney-general was in opposition on this side of the house, he used to come out like a tiger against these. people." Brousson said. "But I think he was more pussy-cat than tiger last week."

ties for paying their mort-gages off early.

One case being heard in B.C. Supreme Court involves

Another incident involved a principal mortgage of \$8,900. On top of that, Sheraton Homeowners Finance Co. charged a bonus of \$3,000 and

Brousson said the man involved in this incident had ad-

pidly in the transaction. "But he was sucked in by

FIRE SAVED HIM

their licences suspended, Brousson said one has been out of business for some time and the other had ceased mort-

"The attorney-general could have served notice on the crooks in this business to either reform or get out," Brousson said. "But he didn't

EXAMPLES The Liberal MLA gave several examples of consumers being stuck with extremely high interest rates and penalized for any in

a company which allegedly charged a \$10,000 bonus on top of a \$20,000 mortgage, along with an interest rate of 24 per cent, Brousson said.

an inspection and appraisal fee of \$1,200, making a total of \$4,200 extra being paid on the principal amount of \$8,900.

the activities of its members in connection with mortgage transactions so that it can deal

with the problem.

And he had further suggestions for the government, in terms of legislation and enforcement of mortgage law in the province. They included:

Conventional mortgages should have a "lock-in" period of only one year and penalties should only be three months" interest.

Unconventional mort-

Mortgage brokers should be required to identify them-selves as registered brokers

David L. Youngson as one such individual, describing Youngson as "in no way an upstanding member of the B.C.-bar."

There should be a 72-hour cooling-off period for mortgage transactions for the protection of the consumers.

mation on bonuses, fees and rates of interest posted in plain language on the documents, and filed with the consumer protection branch of the attorney-general's depart-• There should be more co-operation between the gov-ernment and the finance com-

panies, perhaps with appoint-ment of a mortgage advisory council which could standardize fees and ethics.

gages would have no "lock-in" period at all.

A pool of credit lending should be established.

Companies should be encouraged to provide proper services in rural parts of the

not become "desperate" and turn to shady characters.

Br.C. bar."

Brousson urged the B.C.

Bar Association to establish a special committee to look into the activities of its members in connection with more tware.

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• Advisory service in the legal and finance areas should be established on a "store-front" basis in each major town in the province.

Brousson praised the efforts of two Vancouver-based orga-nizations — the Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society and the Consumer Action League — and said people with financial problems should work' through these agencies. He said people in Victoria should approach the consumer professional said property of the consumer professional said procession and the consumer professional said and the consumer and said people with the consumer and the c

BROADER-BASE BOARD SET FOR HOSPITALS

much more diverse make-up and include persons from many different occupations and levels of society, Health Minister Dennis Cocke said in the legislature Tuesday.

Taking his turn in the budget debate, Cocke said the provincial government doesn't know precisely how it will accomplish its aim of decentral lizing the administration of health services. But it does know hospital boards will have "an immensely important role in the whole scheme of things," and that the boards should therefore be representative of the whole

He said his department will be suggesting in its model bylaws for hospital boards

professional people.

As Oak Bay MLA (and doctor) Scott Wallace shouted enthusiastically, "Right on,"
Cocke continued: "We are proposing that the majority of board members represent the

earners as well as professional and business people, women as well as men, Indians as well as white peo-

The minister said he knows there will be some "adverse comment" on the stipulation concerning non-professional concerning non-professional staff, but his own experience as a pension consultant working with both management and labor had shown that labor's representatives were both responsible and compe-tent.

ed by members of the public corporation running the hospi-tal plus provincial and munic-ipal appointees. At Victoria General Hospital, members of the public society operating the hospital elect nine of the 13 board members, the others being appointments, two by the province.

This general pattern prevails throughout the province, the boards often tending to be of a self-perpetuating nature.

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Another company, Modern Mortgage and Loan, had charged a bonus of \$2,000 on top of a principal amount of \$3,500 for a first mortgage, Brousson said. When the individual applied for a second mortgage he was charged a mortgage, he was charged a 5500 bonus on top of the \$1,500 principal amount. But Brousson said, this man was lucky because his house burned down and he collected \$15,000 worth of insurance, on which worth of insurance, on which he paid a total of \$8,400 back to the martgage company on his two combined mortgages of \$7,500.

Brousson said there are a number of good mortgage companies operating in B.C. and paid tribute to Alpha Mortgage Ltd. as being one of and paid troute to Alpha Mortgage Ltd: as being one of them. Also, he said the credit unions of the province are doing a great deal to help peo-ple in financial trouble and deserve praise.

The Liberal castigated the for mer government and former attorney-general Les-lie Peterson for failing to act on the many complaints filed in recent years by the Van-couver Real Estate Board and

other groups. He said mortgage firms operating out of Calgary and other places have been reluctant to come to B.C. because of the bad name the activities of the "bad boys" have given the mortgage business in B.C.

And he said criticism must go to members of the legal profession in B.C., some of whom he said have adopted a policy of "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil." He named Vancouver lawyer

Grit Attack Thursday

Liberal leader David Anderson gave no-tice in the legislature Tuesday that his party

will move a non-confidence motion against the NDP government on Thursday.

The motion will seek to interrupt the closing stages of the budget debate with an amendment expressing regret that "the budget neglects the general good of the citizens.

and by failing to provide adequate consumer

So far in the current session there have been two non-confidence motions, both moved by the official Social Credit Opposi-tion during the throne speech debate.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

ernment spending estimates released here-Tuesday, the estimated total cost of Canada's share of the U.S.-Canada Communica-tions Technology Satellite program thas al-most doubled to more than \$51 million. But the numbers in the federal "Blue

Book" of estimates for 1973-74 don't tell the complete story. On the one hand, the \$24-million increase

includes \$8.8 million of overhead expenses which were in previous federal estimate calculations listed elsewhere in the federal com-

munications department budget.
Plus, there is \$1.4 million for an already completed manufacturing and testing facility for the satellite near Ottawa that was again lised elsewhere in previous federal estimates "Blue Books."

Cities to Need Larger Grants'

charged in the legislature Tuesday that the govern-ment's lack of financial meament's fack of financial mea-sures for the municipalities of the province will result in "one of the largest jumps in many years" in municipal

Quesnel and president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, said the budget "gives little relief to the hard-pressed mu-

nicipalities of this province."

The increase in the per capita grant to \$32 from \$30 "is not grant to the per capital grant to \$32 from \$30 "is not grant to the per capital grant to \$32 from \$30 "is not grant to \$30 from not enough to even keep up with inflation," he said. As a result, he said, the municipal tax increase which is sure to come "will hit all the ordi-Fraser released an unex-

Victoria — Sernovodsk, Russian; Kalliopi Yemelos.

Esquimalt - Irish Stardust, Crofton — Star Acadia;
N.R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe; Bulk Pioneer,
U.S. Atlantic.

Duncan Bay - Besseggen, Tahsis — Cape Horn.

pected blast at former Social Credit rehabilitation minister Phil Gaglardi for failing to do anything about the high percentage of provincial welfare costs paid by the municipalities — they now pay 15 percent — saying Gaglardi "did not know and did not care about this problem" and could not be bothered to even request the minister of finance to provide funds to reduce the

"That minister is not longer in this house because he did not look after this serious problem," Fraser said, "and I he was that one little hit."

Fraser also urged that provincial government offices re-main open during the lunch

DEEPSEA SHIPS

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

main open during the land.

He said responsibility for commercial traffic on the province's roads should be province's roads should be province's roads should be province's roads and urged an upgrading

WORLD PLEASURE

to provide funds to reduce the share to 10 per cent.

He said Rehabilitation Minister Norman Levi will suffer a similar fate unless he acts to reduce the municipalities'

ment and urged an upgrading of provincial highways de-

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Court Grants Lesbian Mothers Child Custody

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — son and her four children and their dog spent the last week-avowed Lesbians and fundamentalist Christians, have been awarded custody of their bedroom house they have occurred for almost a vocal custody award. The social custody award. bedroom house they have oc-cupied for almost a year while awaiting the outcome of

worker described their living arrangement as "a most

block apart.

The two women say they met in a church after both-had been married about nine

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Endangered Animals Chances Categorized

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The-animals range from the Van-couver Island wolf to the Newfoundland pine marten; the birds from the lordly whooping crane to the greater prairie chicken.

They have one thing in common—they're—among—Canada's entries on an international list of endangered spe-

The list—in three degrees of danger—is being drawn up at the 80-country plenipotentiary conference to conclude an international convention on ternational convention on trade in certain species of wildlife. For short, it's endan-

gered species conference.

Those on the list do not comprise the full extent of Canada's endangered species, but merely those which could be wiped out by uncontrolled international trade either in the animals themselves or in their products such as hides, feathers or meat.

Appendix I is the most-endangered list and species thereon would be under tight control, with any trading strictly on a zoo-to-zoo basis. They include:

The American, Arctic and Queen Charlotte Islands perequeen Charlotte Islands pere-grine—the gyrfalcon and the prairie falcon, the whooping crane and the Eskimo curlew, the wood bison, northern kit fox, eastern cougar, blue or clacier bear and the black-footed ferret.

SOME MAY SURVIVE

Appendix II species are not

Appendix II species are not so severely threatened but need sound management to survive. Commercial trade is possible among these:

The pigeon hawk. sparrow hawk and greater prairie chicken, the Vancouver Island wolf, northern Rocky Mountain couver and the New-

wolf, northern Rocky Moun-tain cougar and the New-foundland pine marten and the harrenground, Lillooet, big plains and chelan grizzly.

Appendix III is primarily a single-country list and those on it will come under at least permit control allowing for bi-latoral trade, negotiated spe-

lateral trade negotiated spe-cies by species:
The Roosevelt elk, Califor-nia bighorn and black-tailed-

One of the Canadian experts at the conference here-is Dr. N.S. Novakowski, a staff specialist on mammalogy with the Canadian wild life service. In a recent article, he traced the tragic course of some of the species on the en-

dangered list.
Of the black-footed ferret,

Or the black-tooled leffet, he wrote:

This interesting species was once common in southern Alberta and southern Saskatchewan and was generally . . . a predator of the prairie dog. The ferret was reduced in numbers as a result of poisoning campaigns to reduce the ing campaigns to reduce the number of prairie dogs which in terfered with ranching operations and cultivation. There are very few records of any black-footed ferrer being

The barren-ground grizzly of the Northwest Territories is "protected over most of its range by legislation but increased activity by exploration crews poses a new danger to the limited popula-tion as undoubtedly bears will

the shot supposedly in defence of life or property." The big plains grizzly— originally found across Alber-ta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba—in areas how the major agricultural areas of Canada—has "probably retreated and now is synonymous with the Rocky Mountain grizzly."

Because of earlier exter-mination programs and pre-sent-day expansion of devel-opment activities on Van-couver Island, the habitat is becoming continually restrict-ed and numbers are very lied and numbers are very li-

The Vancouver Island wolf "is restricted to Vancouver Island."

COUGAR RESTRICTED

The northern Rocky Mour The northern Rocky Mountain cougar once ranged through the Rockies, down the foothills and across the central great plains to Manitoba. "Because of continual hunting and poisoning programs, numbers have been diminishing rapidly and the animal is becoming more and more res-

becoming more and more restricted to the isolated areas of the Rocky Mountain chain."

the Rocky Mountain chain."
However, there is a word of hope for one vanishing species in Dr. Novakowski's notes on the wood bison, which once ranged from the southern-Mackenzie district of the Northwest Territories south into the United States:
"Day to hunting, severe cli-

"Due to hunting, severe climatic factors and hybridization in the last century, the wood bison was thought to be extinct. However, a small group in Wood Buffalo Park was identified, isolated and

Marijuana Seized

SAN JUAN (AP) — Narcotics agents, seized 3½ tons of marijuana at a farm outside this Puerto Rican capital city and four men were charged Monday with violating United States drug laws. The mari-juana was configuated Sunday night in a raid by 12 agents.

transplanted to its historic range where it is now under protection.

"A breeding herd to provide further wood bison stock for ransplant now is isolated in-Elk Island national park. The total population of this subspecies now is approximately 75 animals."

The Queen and Prince Phi-

OTTAWA (UPI) - The visit on June 25 at Toronto In- St. Catherines and Niagara-Department of the Secretary of State Tuesday announced details of the visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip to Canada later this year.

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St. Catherines and Niagara-on-the-Lake.

June 29 they will be in Brampton and June 30 they leave from Toronto for Charlotteown, P.E.I. to take part in the island's centennial celement of the prince Philip to Canada later this year. Cobourg and Kingston in southeastern Ontario and the next day the southwestern

cities of Kitchener, London,

lip will spend the next three— For their second visit, the days in Prince Edward Island Royal Couple are expected to

ning of July 5.

and then fly to Thunder Bay arrive in Ottawa July 31 and and Regina on July 3. July 4 and 5 they will be in gagements in the Ottawa area connected with the Common-wealth conference to be held in August.



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Tsitsika-Schoen Logging Halted Pending Study

Resources Minister Bob Williams has ordered a halt to all logging activities in the Tsitsika-Schoen watershed Tsitsika-Schoen watershed area on the northeastern part of Vancouver Island until an integrated land-use study of the area is undertaken by his department.

Williams on Tuesday described the 1,300,000 Tsitsika area as "the last untouched watershed" on the east side of the island and an "important wildlife habitat.'

A herd of Roosevelt elk is threatened by continued log-ging activity, he said. And a lake in the are—Schoen Lake—is "the last low level lake on Vancouver Island that is not disrupted by logging

The minister's order for an integrated land-use study for the Tsitsika watershed marks a milestone in land manage-

ment in British Columbia. It means all resources logging, water, fisheries, recreation, wildlife and soil — will be studied before any industrial activity is allowed in the area. This is to ensure that the land is used to its sideration of values other than timber harvesting." LONG ADVOCATED

Such a policy has been advocated by leading Canadian foresters for years but it never got off the ground in British Columbia. In other parts of Canada and in Washington and Oregon integrated



WILLIAMS . . last chance

land use studies have been in effect for sime time.

Williams said it is "unfortu-nate" that tree farm licences

Pleas from the recreation and wildlife branches were ignored by the Socred adminis-tration, he said, and licences granted to MacMillan Bloedel, Rayonier and Canadian Forest Products, all of whom

be allowed during the term of the study of the area, which is being undertaken jointly by the forest service, the water resources service, the fish and wildlife branch and the parks

will also be stopped during the study period. "Preservation of key wild-

life and recreation features will have to be part of an integrated resource manage-ment plan for the whole area," Williams said.

MOVE LAUDED

Later Tueşday, speaking in the budget debate at the legis-lature, Karen Sanford (NDP— Comox) congratulated Williams on establishing the study.

"We've altered nature extensively on the east side of the Island that we need an un-touched area such as Tsitika to act as a test plot, a yard-stick by which we can assess the seriousness and ramifications of those landscape alter-ations which have been imposed elsewhere." she said.

Sanford suggested that if it is found in other watersheds that some valuable ecological quality has been destroyed, Tsitika could act as a "gene-tic bank" to provide the lost organism or species for re-es-tablishment where it has been

a Safe Highway) was formed in the Courtenay area to draw attention to the need for a

new or improved highway to reduce the number of serious accidents, but said little or nothing was done in response

Kinsmen. To Honor Top Citizen

will be presented at the club's

regular meeting Tuesday,

March 6 at the Tzouhalem

sharpest rise in consumer prices among 12 urban areas surveyed last month was in hunder Bay, Ont., with foronto and Quebec City close DUNCAN - The Kinsmen Club of Duncan is accepting The smallest increase was nominations for the eighth an-

in Saskatoon and Regina.
Statistics Canada reported nual Citizen of the Year award. Tuesday that the major factor The winner will receive a cheque for \$100 to donate to WCB Office charity. Nominations close Monday, Feb. 26. The award For Courtenay

COURTENAY (CP) — A new Workmen's Compensation Board office was opened Hotel. here Tuesday.

Board vice-chairman Hector This year's judges are Kins-Wright said the new office was made necessary to pro-vide increased service on northern Vancouver Island because of industrial growth men president Ian Brown, Rev. Harold McIntee and Robert Kocurek, president of Local No. 2 Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada. in the area.

prices, increases ranging cent during that period.
from one-half of 1 per cent in . The survey does not comSt. John's Nfld., to 3.2 per pare prices among the areas.

uary, 1972 to January, 1973, however, was Saint John,

over the 12 months from Jan-

Prices Jolt Thunder Bay

In Vancouver, prices rose household help. Clothing seven-tenths of 1 per cent for the month and 4 per cent for the year. Food prices rose 1.2 spose to higher prices for per cent during the month, women's shoes and sweaters.

Meeting Monday on Log Debris

operating around Lake Cowichan has been called for Monday at Mesachie Lake to

A task force including representatives of the companies and B.C. Feest Service has been looking into ways of lerback.

LAKE COWICHAN — A clearing the debris, and will' meeting of lumber companies report to the meeting.

The project has been spearheaded by Crown Zellerbach, which hauled 200 truckloads of debris from the foot of the discuss cleaning up logging lake two weeks ago, and an-debris. other 200 truckloads last weekend. There's still another

the debris once it's collected, said Naylor. He said he's hoping a site can be found where the debris can be burned.

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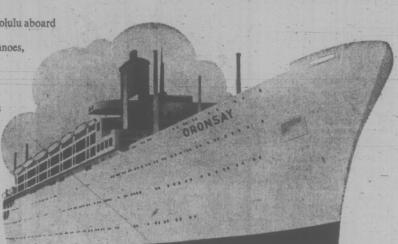
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Island Road 'Menace'

that particular route would agree as to its "uniquely frus-

She recalled that some

Tuesday urged Highways
Minister Robert Strachan to
do something about eliminating the "menace" that exists in the form of inferior road conditions on the Island High-

way between Nanaimo and Campbell River. Karen Sanford (NDP — Comox) said in the legislature all MLAs complain a bout their pet highway problems,

Takeover

Considered

YOUBOU - Cowichan Val-

YOUBOU — Cowichan Valley Regional District is looking into the possibility of accepting responsibility for street lighting in this small lumber community.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. served notice at a recent public meeting here that it wants to turn over administration of the system to the landowners.

the system to the landowners.

The Regional District Advi-

sory Planning Commission is investigating the possibility of the regional district taking over, commission chairman Oscar Winquist told the meet-

By a show of hands, resi dents indicated they would like to pay for the lighting by a standard rate being charged

for each parcel of land in the affected area.

The company has offered to

make a grant over 10 years in lieu of taxes. With this grant, the cost of lighting per parcel to the landowners would be \$9 per year, said regional board secretary-treasurer Peter Hayward. Without the grant,

cost would be \$16 per year, he said.

\$2,000 for Heart Fund From Order of Amaranthe Street Light

A cheque for more than \$2,000 will be presented to an official of the British Columbia Heart Foundation at the opening ceremonies of an international convention of the Order of the Amaranthe March 2 in the Empress Hotel.

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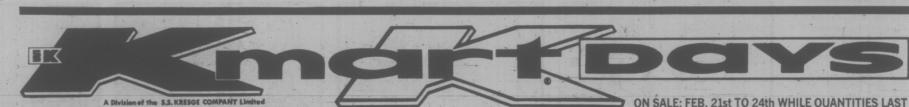
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Stowing It Away

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

Thirty-four Columbians who stowed away on a freighter and gave themselves away after tippling from the ship's wine were sent home Monday, officials said. A chartered aircraft took the 32 men and two boys back to Bogota. They were removed from the freighter Aroncagua after it arrived here last after it arrived here last. Thursday.



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ottrawa (CP) — Following is the departmental breakdown of 1973-74 federal spending estimates, as presented to the Commons Tuesday—all figures in millions utless otherwise specified 1972-73 estimates in brackets, plus supplementary 1972-73 estimates where applicable:

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where applicable:

AGRICULTURE
Department \$293.9 (\$285.3 plus \$12.6); Canadian Dairy Commission \$46.8 (\$0.7); Canadian Livestock Feed Board \$24.2 (\$20.5 plus \$4); Farm Credit Corp. \$8.6 (\$8.7).

COMMUNICATIONS
Department \$42.1 (\$30); Canadian Radio-Television Commission \$6.2 (\$4.8).

CONSUMER AFFAIRS
Department \$38.76 (\$32.4);
Prices and Incomes Commission nil (\$0.5).

ENERGY Department \$83 (\$89.1); Atomic Energy Control Board \$8.36 (\$8.5); Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. \$89.4 (\$79); Na-tional Energy Board \$4.7 (\$3.6).

Department \$276.7 (\$234.7 plus \$3.9).

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS. Department \$126.3 (\$110.2) plus \$0.5); Canadian International Development Agency \$300.5 (\$262.3); International Joint Commission \$0.9 (\$0.1).

FINANCE PINANCE
Department \$4.160 (\$3,608.3 plus \$0.2); Auditor General \$5.8 (\$4.4); Insurance \$0,86 (\$0.8); Tariff Board \$0.77 (\$0.6). Gov.-Gen., Lt.-Gov. \$1.7 (\$1.5).

INDIAN AFFAIRS INDIAN AFFAIRS
Department \$52.7 (\$472.7).
INDUSTRY
Department \$28.4 (\$271.2
plus \$40.3); Standards Council of Canada \$1 (\$0.5); Statistics
Canada \$73.3 (\$55.5).

JUSTICE

JUSTICE
Department \$48.55 (\$34.8);
Law Reform Commission of
Canada \$1.6 (\$1); Tax Review
Board \$0.8 (\$0.5).

LABOR
Department \$20.3 (\$19.5);
Information Canada \$10.9
(\$10.4).

MANPOWER
Department \$605.6 (\$519.6 plus \$309.4 ; Unemployment Insurance Commission \$891.4 (\$1.1); Immigration Appeal Board \$1.36 (\$1.2).

Department \$2,126.2 (\$1,939.6); Defence Construction 1951 Ltd., \$3.4 (\$3.)

HEALTH AND WELFARE
Department \$3,206. (\$2,908.3)

Department \$3,206 (\$2,908.3 plus \$7.4); Medical Research Council \$40.1 (\$38).

PARLIAMENT Senate \$7.25 (\$6.3); Commons \$33.7 (\$27.3); Library \$2.1 (\$1.6).

\$2.1 (\$1.6).

POST OFFICE

Department \$578 (\$460.1).

PRIVY COUNCIL

Privy Council \$12.35 (\$11);

Chief Electoral Officer \$0.96;
(\$0.6; Commissioner of Official Languages \$1.6 (\$1.3);

Economic Council of Canada \$3.5 (\$2.7); Public Service Staff Relations Board \$2.3 (\$1.9).

PUBLIC WORKS Department \$461.6 (\$366,7 plus \$9.4).

REGIONAL EXPANSION
Department \$424.9 (\$505.4);
Cape Breton Development
Corp. \$36.4 (\$42.2 plus \$1.4).

SCIENCE
Ministry \$4.4 (\$4.1): Science
Council of Canada \$1.6 (\$1.4).
SECRETARY OF STATE
Department—\$637.5 (\$678

SECRETARY OF STATE
Department—\$637.5 (\$678
plus \$4.9); Canada Council
\$35.8 (\$34.8); CBC \$232.8
(\$207); Canadian Film Development Corp, \$0.4 (\$0.4);
Company of Young Canadians
\$2.8 (\$2); National Arts
Centre Corp. \$4.2 (\$3.5); National Film Board \$17.1
(\$13.6); National Library \$6.3
(\$5.5); National Museums of (\$1.5.9); National Museums of (\$5.5); National Museums of Canada \$28.2 (\$17.7); Public Archives \$6.9 (5.6); Public Service Commission \$26.2 (\$22); Representation Com-missioner \$0.4 (\$1.2).

SOLICITOR GENERAL
Department \$3.1 (\$2.1);
Correctional Services \$114.8
(\$90.4); RCMP \$230.4 (\$200.2). SUPPLY AND SERVICES
Department \$56.5 (\$75.2 plus
\$1.3); Canadian Arsenals Ltd.
\$1.8 (\$2); Canadian Commercial Corp. \$5.7 (\$3.9).

cial Corp. \$5.7 (\$3.9).

TRANSPORT

Department \$453.2 (\$385);
Atlantic Pilotage Authority
(0.9 \$\$1 plus \$0.2); Canadian
National Railways nil (\$30);
Canadian Transport Commission: \$215 (\$104.5); Great
Lakes Pilotage Authority \$0.7
(\$C.5); Laurentian Pilotage
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Dracula Really Lived — And He Was Bloodthirsty

BOSTON (Reuter) — Yes, there really was a Dracula.

The vampire prince was in fact Vlad Tepes known as the Impaler. He ruled Walachia, now part of Romania, from 1456 to 1462.

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Six years of research by two Boston College professors suggests that while Vlad was Travel agencies sponsor spe-

mania where 'Dracula is something of a national celebrity, says Prof. Raymond T. McNally, director of the Slavic and East European Centre at Boston College.

McNally and his Romanian-born colleague, Dr. Radu R. Florescu, have written a book called In Search of Dracula. Aided in their research by Radu's uncle, George Florescu, a Romanian genealogist who found Dracula's burial place in an old church in 1931, the professors located Dracula's castle on a remote mountain peak near Bistrita. Romania.

There was a 1,000-foot sheer drop on all sides, and the ruined castle could be reached only by crossing a rickety foot bridge.

The Romanian government plans to restore the castle as a famous landmark.

McNally and Florescu have made two other trips to Ro-





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U.S. Deserters' Amnesty Hopes Slim

President Nixon's tough stand against amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and mili-

Few, if any, see any chance that Congress could muster a two-thirds majority needed to grant amnesty over a presi-

Senator Edward Kennedy said in an interview that "realistically, given the climate and mood of the country generated by the president's statements, it is highly unlikely that there will be any legislative action this year."

President Nixon said at a news conference Jan. 31 that "those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested."

"The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States," he

The Supreme Court ruled in The Supreme Court ruled in 1895 that amnesty — a sovereign act of forgiveness for past misconduct — can be granted to all or certain persons either by Congress or the president. But in practice, all amnesties in American history have been proclaimed by the president. the president.

Three bills on the subject have been introduced in the House this year, but they are not expected to become law.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew has called for "particularly hard and tough" treatment of military deserters.

"It almost makes one ill to hear about how deserters say they fled from an immoral war," Agnew said after re-turning from an eight-nation tour of Southeast Asia.

President Nixon referred to "those few hundreds who went to Canada or Sweden or someplace else and chose to desert their country because they had a higher morality."

The defence department lists about 30,000 deserters,

Wanted List Cut To 10

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI's list of most-wanted fugitives has levelled off at 10, with more than half of them political revolutionaries, and there is no indication it will be expanded in the near fu-

The ten-most-wanted fugitives program has been in operation 23 years.

In late 1970, however, the FBI list reached a record high of 16 persons, nine of them sought for such crimes sabotage and terrorist

The current list, reduced to 10 last summer, contains the names of seven so-called political revolutionaries.

Jack Herington, FBI spokesman, said the political fugitives have caused the agency some problems because they may have fled to sanctuaries where the U.S. has no jurisdiction, such as Algaria Algeria.

Another problem, he said, is that the political fugitive doesn't travel in the same cir-cles as the bank robber or

"They move in a different culture," he said.

There have been 317 persons on the list since it was sons on the list since it was started in 1950 and 295 have been apprehended. Twelve others, including two last year, were taken off because they either were believed dead or the charges were

dropped against them.

The "process dismissed" action is the only way a person's name can be removed from the list once it is put on.

The newest addition to the list is Mace Brown, a convicted hired assassin who participated in an escape from the District of Columbia jail last fall. He was added last Oct.

Charles Lee Herron, one of five men allegedly involved in the slaying of a police officer and one critical wounding of another in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16, 1968, was placed on the list on Feb. 9, 1968 and the list on Feb. 9, 1968 and has been on the longest.

The others are Benjamin H.
Paddock, who escaped from a
federal prison in Texas; Cameron D. Bishop, charged
with sabotage in the dynamitmer of Colorede course. ing of Colorado power trans-mission towers;

Dwight A. Armstrong, Leo Burt and David Fine, all wanted in the University of wanted in the University of Wisconsin bombing; Bernardine Dohrn, a self-described revolutionary Communist and leader of the Weathermen; and Susan E. Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, reputed members of a radical, revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States miltary system and undermining police powers.

fewer than 10 per cent of whom went to foreign countries, plus "several thousand" draft evaders.

The National Interreligious hearing nearly a year ago,

war draft evaders and military deserters has left congressional supporters of forgiveness with faint hope of early action.

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deserters, and says thousands earlier, on Jan. 2, 1972, that cussion.

Senator Kennedy said he is still in sympathy with some there is room for further disstice of the First World War.

Rare Cranes Disappear

whooping crane has disappeared from the bird's winter grounds at the Aransas Wild-life Refuge in Texas, an of-ficial of the Museum of Natu-ral History in Regina said Tuesday.

week. It disappeared after ar-fiving at the refuge with its mate and a young bird. It was coast. If all 14 birds were con-

Tuesday. the birds to stray once they
Lorne Scott, Canadian co- are in the refuge, on the Unitordinator for the whooping ed States gulf coast.

crane council, said the bird has been missing for the last work. It disappeared after the said hope is almost gone for the 13 others, missing and the 14th whooping crane to disappear this year.
Scott said it is unusual for tion of whooping cranes to 50. tion of whooping cranes to 50. There are 19 of the birds in captivity.





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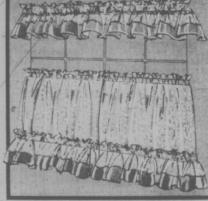
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Monetary Experts: Do They Know What They're Doing? IN STUDY

another, it may be worthwhile to record that Friedman is more optimistic now that President Nixon has devalued goods out of world markets.

goods out of world markets.

What can't be foreseen at the moment is the extent of the trade war that could result if this country really pursues the tough trade legislation that President Nixon and Shultz say is necessary to "safeguard" American industry. "Safeguard" seems to be the new euphemism for a form of protectionism.

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Beyond that, the thing that sends shivers down the European spine is the decision to wipe out the controls on capital outflows by the end of

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON - The thing and colleagues is: "I don't understand what this devalua-

tion business is all about."

Judging by their perform ance, neither do the so-called

ance, neither do the so-called experts among central bankers, economists, and assorted government officials who make the decisions.

With rare exceptions, the international financial community halled the Smithsonian Agreement for a re-alignment of exchange rates in Deof exchange rates in De-cember, 1971. Nobel Laureate cember, 1971. Nobel Laureate
Paul Samuelson didn't go as
far as President Nixon's
famous observation that it
was "the most significant
monetary agreement in the
history of the world," but he
did say it was "something of

No one could really tell how much of a swing in the world's trade balances would be created by that agreement, although there were bland as-surances and learned acato the United States. Instead,

Yet, there was plenty of evidence at the time that it was a fragile agreement. A few weeks after the Smithsonian (Jan. 6, 1972) it was observed in this space.

in this space:
"For the moment, everything rests on a sort of 'rules of proper conduct among na-tions, and the U.S. — itself perpetrator of the import sur-charge — knows that those rules are honored only when they jibe with national inter-est."

The most prescient view was expressed by economist Milton Friedman, who has Milton Friedman, who has fixed notions about monetary policy at home that haven't always proved out, but who was right on target in May of last year when he said "the Smithsonian agreement is not a very long lasting agree. a very long lasting agree-

national financial conference in Montreal, when Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns made a gallant effort to get the creaking negotia-tions on international mone-

By June, the British had floated the pound away from the Smithsonian rate, and that

BREASTS

did say it was "something of a triumph for the whole

the dollar again by 10 per cent.

But one must understand why Friedman is more optimistic this time. The Smithsonian was an effort to preserve the old Bretton Woods system of fixed rates, with the prices discounted or raised here and there. Essentially, it was patch-work designed to hold together at least a couple of years until a basic reform of the system could be managed.

The new dollar devaluation, by contrast, may mark the beginning of the end of the fixed rate era, and a totally new one relying more on floating rates — those that adjust to supply and demand.

This is what the stuffy bankers and the board-room habituees have steadily assumed to years was impos-

habituees have steadily ashabituees have steadily assured us for years was impossible: floating rates, they said, would mean that businessmen couldn't be assured of the stability of exchange levels; therefore, world trade would collarse.

would collapse.

Well, Canada for one has been floating for years, and doing nicely. The United Kingdom, as observed above, has been floating since mid-1972, and although it has plenty of problems, losing its national wealth to support a crazy rate for the pound now isn't one of them. In recent isn't one of them. In recent years, fixed rates have meant only recurrent crises. In the wake of the new dol-

their exchange rates, and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz has followed up the ofword on a basic departure in its views: Our basic position, he said

in a statement attributable to him without direct quotation marks, is that it's a mistake to regard exchange rates as given and set. Your have to look at them as prices that will continue to fluctuate.

system of floating rates. He's probably too enthusiastic about the prospect, because all governments will tend to interfere with floats under pressure from their business-

the Smithsonian rate, and that marked the beginning of the crumbling process.
Clutching at the hope that one good guess might indicate

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"American companies are un-leased and the political bur-"Year of Economic Warfare den of slowing their inroads is on the screen and violence in real life to warrant "immediate remedial action," said Pe-

Halibut Study Slated One of man's most valuable protein-rich fish — the halibut — will be the object of an ex-tensive study in northern Pa-cific waters this spring.

The commission was set up by Canada and the United States to study the halibut

Dr. K. S. Ketchen, assistant director of the federal Nanai-

The study has been launched by the International Halibut Commission with headquarters in Seattle. Two fishing vessels will be chartered to determine the species' abundance and to test the efficiency of various fishing lines. A special film citing the

The film, sponsored by Sanich police, is a documentary by the National Film
Board on four days of intensive hearings by the United
States Senate Subcommittee · Communications, said

mo fisheries biological re-search centre, said the two governments are concerned at the rapidly declining halibut

"Despite controls on the number of fish to be caught

each year and setting a mini-mum size for keepers, the species is still declining," he

He noted that halibut fish-

ring grounds once existed off Victoria and Vancouver.

"But these were wiped out years ago," he said. "Now only on occasions are they caught by sport fishermen."

A hallbut may grow to note:

A halibut may grow to more than seven feet in length and may weigh as much as 350 pounds. But the average fish pounds. But the average fish caught by commercial fishermen weighs between 12 and 20 lbs. It is illegal to take in a fish weighing 10 lbs. and less.

A fisherman receives between 70 and 75 cents a pound for halibut.

One of the vessels to be chartered in April will experiment with setline fishing in the Cape Scott-Goose Island ground region off the northwest coast of Vancouver

ing line with hooks at various intervals — the legal and approved gear for catching hali-

The main object of testing this type of gear will be to improve its efficiency.
Studies on the abundance of ballbut of the resident of the second of the sec halibut in the region will also be conducted by qualified fishermen and biologists. The other vessel — a

the Gulf Alaska. Trawlers are not used to catch halibut but-frequently halibut are ac-cidently caught. In their nets and thrown back into the sea. The result is waste. Some

experts estimate about two million pounds of halibut are returned to the sea in a dying

state.

The study will determine how much halibut are accidently caught by trawlers.



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Dr. Hiroshi Kasahara of the

least, about 100,000 tons.
Dr. Hiroshi Kasahara of the UN food and agricultural organization told the 300 delegates that the smallness of the Canadian catch in the North Pacific is due largely to a sharp decline in the B.C. herring catch.
He said Pacific waters from Baja, California, north to Alaska are generally only moderately exploited, with the present annual catch estimated at a little over 1,000,000

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"Ejshing by Canada and the U.S. in this area," he said, "is very selective for such species as salmon, tuna, crabs, shrimps, halibut and some other ground fishes."

He said "it appeared to be only a matter of time for some or all of these resources to be fully developed as the demand for fish rises further."

b.c. briefs

Must Divide City PRINCE GEORGE (CP) The federal electoral bounda-ries commission moves on to Williams Lake Thursday after a hearing here heard eight briefs oppose proposed bound-ary redistribution which would split Prince George between two northern ridings.

Commission chairman Mr. Justice J. S. Aikin of the British Columbia Supreme Court see no way to avoid dividing Prince George.

WAC 'Should Quit'

KELOWNA (OP) Local 338 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) has called for the immediate resignation of Social Credit. leader W. A. C. Bennett as South Okanagan MLA.

The union said it was most concerned over the prolonged absence of Bennett from the current session of legislature with such contentious issues as the agricultural land freeze and the amalgamation of this ommunity and outlying areas under discussion.

Unionist 'Struck'

KELOWNA (CP) - Distillery Workers' Union, Local 202, whose 126 members are on strike at the Hiram Walker on strike at the Hiram Walker
distillery near here, alleges
that a member was struck
down Tuesday by a man who
pushed his way through a
picket line. Local president
Bert Albisser said no legal action would be taken against

Home Theft

KAMLOOPS (CP) are investigating the theft of \$3,200 Tuesday from the pocket of a coat in a local home. The money, including 13 \$100 bills, was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wale.

Ferry Launched VANCOUVER (CP) - The

380-foot CP Rail ferry Carrier Princess was launched Tuesday at Burrard Dry Dock by Mrs. Robert Strachan, wife of the provincial highway minister. The new ferry, capable of handling 284 passengers, 50 trailers, 30 railcars or 150 automobiles, will be ready to go into service in May to aug-ment existing CP services between Vancouver and Vic-

Charge Dismissed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A charge of possession of \$75,000 worth of jewellery allegedly illegally imported into Canada against Corazon Joya, 45, was dismissed Tuesday by Provincial Court Judge Harvey Sed-gewick because the accused is

on a foreign diplomatic staff.

Mrs. Joya, a commercial analyst at the Philippine consulate here, told the court she had brought the jewellery, which had been in her family for years, into Canada in her handbag and argued it was not subject to a customs declaration.

Drug Clinic Urged BURNABY (CP) — Municipal council has called on the provincial government to give immediate consideration to establishment of provincially-controlled drug clinics, where registered drug users can be treated in such a way to "eliminate the tremendous profits which are presently derived from the illegal drug derived from the illegal drug to the profit of the suffect." trade." A motion to this effect was approved by council fol-lowing an RCMP report de-tailing an increase in drugrelated crimes.

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ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

20 Students

DOWN_e 1 Parisian 2 Leaders

CLUES

3 20Ac, and 25Ac. Early example of mass infanticide (9,2,3,9)

1 Looks around for chances of success (9) 2 26Ac, and 9Ac. What alert

21 Main

ACROSS

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9 Paradise 11 Scene-shifte

9 See 2 Down

8 The film sounds true to life

10 Impressions written about soft parts of the flower (6)

11 They are used for walking round fifty naval craft (5)

14 In the jet he raised the gas (5) 15 What the tenant pays is

split in two (4)

20 See 3 Across

21 Stacks of wrinkles? (5) 24 Shocking lust by an east-ern ruler (6)



Hardy Primulas Bloom When Frost Nips Others

Polyanthus primulas are even more beautiful and useful in today's gardens for the south-west corner of Canada than when William Robinson, the great landscaper, wrote of them nearly 100 years ago: "It would be difficult to name any hardy flower which is so generally useful."

Even when frost and cold winds in winter burn the Brompton stocks, forgetmenots and wallflowers, resulting in no flowers, the polyanthuses will recover during the first mild days.

Already we see clusters of flower buds appearing on plants in more sheltered positions, or where a little protection of wire or twiggy branches was contrived on the northeast side of the planting.

Sunny borders near patios or house paths have had blooms open during the recent mild days, and they will continue in any suitable weather until the main show occurs in April and May.

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What will be the effect on the polyanthus plants of this intermittent blooming from, we'll say late January to the end of March, when the main period should be in April?

Looking at a bed of the plants, we find those putting up a flower stem are in general a little smaller in size than the non-flowering plants. This indicates that much vitality in going into the production of flowers and less into general plant growth. A similar treatment to that given to geraniums, fuchsias, African-violets and strawberries will be successful with the polyanthuses — removal of early buds.

To have more and finer blooms on the plants in spring, remove the flower buds now and for another three weeks, until about March 14. After that date, allow all buds to develop and you'll have a really fine showing. I know that many of us cannot bring ourselves to remove flower buds, but do a few plants to see the improvement.

Be very careful not to damage leaves or growing crown of the plant, just pinch out the flower buds.

Polyanthus primulas grow in shade or partial sun. They may be transplanted while in flower, though admittedly young plants put in during early fall have the best chance of making the perfect specimens. They are perennials, and like most of them, need dividing at least every other year. In this way your initial purchase lasts for years.

New plants are easily raised from seed, sown at almost any time from late April until July 1. The little plants need protection in some gardens for the first winter before going into flowering beds in early April. A coldframe with coveropen most days is sufficient.

Two requirements for growing these colorful and often

open most days is sufficient.

Two requirements for growing these colorful and often fragrant plants are a soil well drained and filled with the fiber of old manure and compost, and ample watering during the growing months of our dry summers.

For tiny gardens on shady balconies or in condominium courts, in patio tubs or doorvard garden spots, polyanthus plants will give many weeks of color. A few early daffodils between the plants will invite interest while buds are forming, and the same spot will welcome pansies and violas for the summer season.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Today's deal is a simple

Today's deal is a simple bridge mystery. It features a recurring type of defensive situation in which many players play mechanically; and, as a result, declarer is

handed a contract that he should have lost. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge

Neither side vulnerable. South

Opening lead: King of ..

North's two-heart response

5 Traffic jam 6 Maize

10 Developers 12 Reasoned

15 Inexact 16 Cretan

theatrical agents who spe-cialize in comedians do? (4,5,4,5,4)

danger warning (5)
11 Criminal charges (5)
12 She must have been willing

16 This will supply the key for those who are run down (5)

18 Stumble and release the catch (4)

12 She must have been willing at some time! (9)

13 This indicates an inclination to a certain degree (9)

17 The company almost obliged to present Milton's 4 V Pass Pass Pass

5 This clue is not unexpected WEST

6 One who's going on strike $\begin{pmatrix} KQJ2\\ 53 \end{pmatrix}$

6 One who is going out strate

(6)

7 We will go in different directions for the sheep (4)

9 On the look-out for a danger warning (5)

11 Criminal charges (5)

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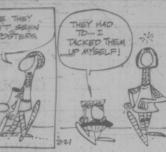
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MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO





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NANCY







'I'll race you to the gate,"

walk. "But give me a start." South's four-heart rebid was perhaps a slight stretch of values. Had he bid three hearts instead, asking North of mine."

How many steps did Bill run?

Carlton Tops List

FUN WITH FIGURES

for a spade continuation. He should have realized that West's lead of the king of spades indicated that West

possessed the queen. And East should have been most desirous of getting his single-ton ace of diamonds out of the way, in order to ruff a second diamond lead. This could

have been accomplished in

The king of spades should

have been overtaken by East's ace, after which the diamond ace would be cashed.

To trick three, a low spade would have beenled to West's

simple fashion.

would have beenled to West's known queen.

EAST

A 10 8 4

10 6 4

10 9 6 4 3

TH

3

CJ 3 8 7

O J 5

Vest would surely have recognized that the only reason for East's "squandering" of the spade ace at trick one, and the immediate cashing of the diamond ace was that the diamond ace was a singleton. A diamond return by West would now be ruffed by East — and declarer would be down a trick.

By J-A. H. HUNTER

North's two-neart response was acceptable, although the alternative response of one notrump would not have been subject to criticism. As North viewed it, and ten high-card-

they ran. But they reached the gate together, showing that Mary had been right.

Yesterday's answer: ALIKE was 19325.

CHICAGO (AP) Pitcher Steve Carlton, who won 27 games for the last-place Phi-ladelphia Phillies in the Na-tional Baseball League last season, has been selected as the Hickok Professional Ath-lete of the Year for 1972. Runnerup was golfer Jack Nick-East played badly on the laus.

"Okay." replied Mary, stop-ping beside him on the side-

She ran forward 10 steps and then stopped. "That's fair because you run five steps while I run six, but four of your steps are as long as five Bill gave the signal and

(Answer tomorrow)

MUTT AND JEFF

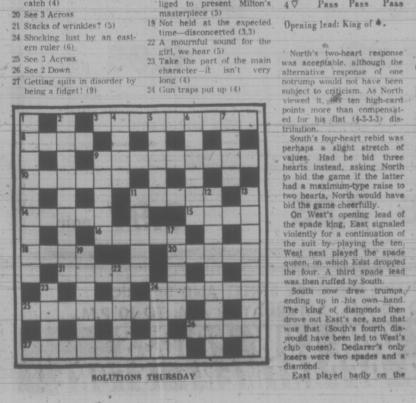






MARK TRAIL





Protest Vote Shaved Grits

Voters give six clear reasons why, in their view, the Liberal majority was reduced so drastically on Oct. 30. Most of them, however, (25 per cent) speak in broad terms of a protest vote, or general dissatisfaction with the government's record during its four years in office.

About half the number (13 per cent) think it was an anti-Trudeau vote, and say that it was more of a protest vote against the PM than the Liberal Party. Their main complaint is that voters did not believe he cared much about the common man, that he showed a contempt for Parliament, and that he was too arrogant in his viewpoint. As one man put it, "Voters were telling him that they still wanted him in office, and would give him another chance — but he should smarten

Other main reasons were each given by about one in 10 other main reasons were each given by about on the most of the state o to U.S. control of Canada (9 per cent).

About as many (8 per cent) think it was problems connected with French Canada that hurt the Liberals, or claim that the voters were confused as they couldn't decide which of the two major parties would be better (8 per cent). Others in this group felt that if the opposition were stronger there would be better government.

Less than two in ten could not give a reason for the stale-

The study was conducted with a random sample of 725 adults during the first week of January, in personal, at-home interviews across the nation. A sample of this size produces results, accurate within a 4 per centage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question:

"As you know, the federal election last October resulted in an almost equal number of seats for the Liberals and Conservatives. What do you feel the Canadian voter was trying to say by this reduction of the former Liberal majority?"
Why Voters Reduced the Liberal Majority
General dissatisfaction with the government;
a protest vote.

An anti-Trudeau vote; more personal than party; disagreed with some of his policies; he wasn't interested in the common man

13
It was time for a change; wanted to get rid of the Liberals; wanted something new

11
Liberals' policies were bad; not enough action to help farmers; taxes too high; unemployment; welfare abuses; West not treated well

9
Too much attention to Quebec; bilingual problems; Que-

Too much attention to Quebec; bilingual problems; Quebec had too much power 8

Voters were confused as neither party was preferable; wanted stronger opposition; unsure of whom to elect 8
Other heasons 7

Turkey Jolted

ANKARA (AP) — A strong earthquake jolted the Turkish capital and neighboring provinces Monday night.

WAREHOUSE **BOAT SHOW** WORLD PLEASUR

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Homemakers to Aid Sick, Elderly

Times Staff

The provincial government plans to develop a special corps of "homemakers" throughout the province to attend to the needs of the sick and the elderly in their own homes, Health Minister Dennis Cocke announced Tuesday.

Cocke said in the legislature the corps of women — whom he would like to see wear a distinctive uniform — would perform such tasks as cooking meals and making beds with the main aim of ensuring that those requiring such attention need enter costly institutions only as a last resort. stitutions only as a last resort.

This, he said, would be part of a greatly expanded program of home care which would concentrate on providing a full range of services to people in their own homes, from physiotherapy to dietary advice.

"Our aim must be to keep people at home

as much and as long as possible," Cocke

For instance, in the case of a young mother having to enter hospital for a major operation, if a health nurse and homemaker were available she could return home soon after the operation and be "brought back to health a lot faster in that environment than if

Cocke said some 30 organizations in B.C.

have been providing some sort of homemak-er service, and the health department intends to co-operate with these and other groups in expanding the system and establishing stan-

Also helping in developing the over-all strategy for the service, he said, is the department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

No one is better qualified to carry out the homemaker task than middle-aged women with years of experience in caring for families. Such persons, Cocke said, perhaps relegated on account of age to the "economic scrap heap," would probably form the backbone of the service and in that way many new jobs would be opened up.

Outside the house, Cocke told reporters he is expecting co-operation from hospitals and regional districts as well as organizations al-ready engaged in homemaker service. In some cases, he speculated, the government, might have to become directly involved through providing homemakers where none exist or can be provided through co-operative

many cases only the simple availability of oxygen when and where needed would be enough to ensure that people don't have to enter chronic or extended care institutions.

He said the government is studying this



COCKE

funds are available.

On the subject of the proposed community health centres and other new concepts in the delivery of health care. Cocke said there seems to be concern in some circles, particularly among doctors, that such changes in the system would threaten their "independent of the country"." dence and security.

dence and security."

He quoted from recent newspaper articles reporting that many doctors are leaving for the U.S. because they are concerned at the trends developing in B.C.'s health scene.

Commenting that such doctors seem to be taking the same kind of "worry pills," Cocke said: "I would suggest, however, to these people that while they might have been involved in concern over medicare I haven't heard any of them recently get up and say it is no good.

amid desk-thumping applause from many

sides of the house.
"I challenge any doctor or any other pe son to get up and say medicare should be scrapped. The protest is the result of fear of the unknown so let's not let that happen again. Let's communicate and understand

Cocke gave an assurance that if the community health centres are established the only persons who will work in them are those

OSTEOPATHIC PARITY WON

Osteopathic services in British Columbia will be removed from the paramedical category and covered fully under the B.C. Medical Plan, Health Minister Dennis Cocke told the legislature Tuesday.

Cocke said the government has décided not to appeal a B.C. Supreme court ruling last week which had the effect of granting osteopaths equal standing with doctors in relation to medical plan coverage.

He was referring to a judgment by Mr. Justice D. R. Verchere last Friday which made invalid a section of the Medical Service Act relating to osteopaths. The ruling meant a successful end of a seven-month court fight by Victoria osteopath Robert Stark over restrictions the act imposes on the amount of money the medical plan pays for osteogathic services.

As the government has decided against appealing Verchere's judgment "his findings are final as far as we are concerned," Cocke told the

Later, the minister told re-

ernment refuses to share costs in this case, the province will have to pay the full

cognizing full coverage for os-teopathic care will take effect immediately, and the former ceiling of \$50 for such treat-ment for individuals is re-moved.

There are fewer than a

dozen osteopaths in the whole province, Cocke said.

Westcoast Pipe Hearings Set

OTTAWA (CP) - The National Energy Board will hold hearings March 27 in Van-couver to consider an applicaof pipeline at various places in British Columbia.

The 36-inch natural gas pipeline would be placed in the districts of Peace River, Cariboo, Lilloet, Ya Lilloet, Yale and

house. However, as osteopathic services don't qualify for the cost-sharing arrangement on health services with the federal government, B.C. would make a submission to Ottawa "and hopefully they will take a fresh look at the situation," Cocke said.

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EVENING

2—Bob Switzer
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—Hockey continued
9—Zoom
11—Jeannie
12—To Telf the Truth
13—Mike Douglas 6:30 ppm

8—Hockey continued 9—Telecourse — Druga 11—That Girl 12—News 13—Mike Douglas 7 p.m.

2—Hourglass
4—To, Tell The Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—Mod Squad
7—Northwest Traveller
8—Hockey continued
9—Minorities
10—Chroniques de France
11—Eddies Father
12—Bridget Loves Bernia
13—Movie: Jubsi

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8 p.m.
2—This Land
4—Paul Lynde Show
5—Addem-12
6—This Land
7—Sonny and Cher
8—Movie: Pride and the
Passion
9—America (73
10—Between Two Wars
11—Perry Mason
12—On the Buses
13—Movie continued 8:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

2-Man at the Top

4-Movie: No One Could
Save Her

5-Movie: Norliss Tapes
6-Man at the Top

7-Sonny and Cher
8-Movie: continued
9-America '73

10-Tomorrow: Agriculture

11-Perry Mason

12-Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

13-Movie continued

10:30 p.m.

9:38 p.m.

2—Images of Canada — Special

4—Movie continued

5—Movie continued

6—Images of Canada — Special

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6—San Francisco Mix

10—Perspective

11—Merv Griffin

12—All in the Family

13—Boxing

2—Special continued
4—Owen Marshall
5—Search
6—Special continued
7—Cannon
9—Soul continued
9—Soul continued
11—News
12—Cannon
13—Fugitive

2—Movie continued
4—Dick Cavett
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: The Swim
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: The Swim
11—News; Sports
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued 2—Man Alive
4—Owen Marshall
3—Search
6—Man Alive
7—Cannon continue
8—Sports Beat '72
9—Soul continue
11—Naws
12—Cannon continue
13—Fugitive .12:30 a.m 2—Movie continued
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5—Johnny Carson
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4-Dick Caveft
5-Johnny Carson
6-Neys
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8-News
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12-Movie: No Time for

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4—This Morning
5—Dinah's Place
6—Yoga
7—News
8—Yoga
9—All About You; Spanish
11—Garner Ted Armstrong
12—Jokers Wild
13—Three Stooges

9:30 a.m. 7:39 e.m.
2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie: Texas Carnival
5-Concentration
5-Concentration
7-News
8-Trouble With Tracy
9-Working: Art Cart
11-Price 1s. Right
13-Project 13

10:30 a.m. 2—Friendly Giant, Helene
4—Movie continued
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Friendly Giant, Helene
7—Love of Life
8—Family Affair
9—Work; Music Place
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Love of Life
13—Project 13

2—Sesame Street
4—Not for Women Only
5—Jeopardy
6—Ed Allen
7—Where the Heart Is
8—Jean Cannem
9—Worlds; Music Around
11—Romper Room
12—Where the Heart Is
13—Stump the Stars 11:30 a.m.

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2- Noon
2- Luncheon Date
4- Password
5- Take Time
6- Noon Show
7- News' Pete's Place
8- Password
1- Three on a Match
12- Mery Griffin
13- Movie: I'll Get By

12:38 p.m.
2—uncheon Date
4—Spill Second
5—Take Time
6—Movie: Revolt of
Slaves (12:45)
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: Revolt of
Slaves (12:45)
9—Minorities
11—I Love Lucy
12—Merv Griffin
3—Movie continued

2—Bob Switzer
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Music Lessons
11—Galloping Gournet
12—Mery Griffin
3—Movie continued

1:30 p.m.
2—Audubon Wildlife Theatre
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Reaching Out; Spanish
11—The Saint
12—That Girl.
13—Movie continued

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4—Newlywed Game
5—Return to Peyton Place
6—Movile continued
7—Many Splendored Thing
8—Movile continued
9—You and Eye; Books
11—Saint continued
12—Many Splendored Thing
13—Fuglitive 2—Jeannie
4—Dating-Game
5—Somerset
6—Victoria Scene
7—Secret Storm
8—Somerset
9—Books; Images
11—Don St. Thomas
12—Secret Storm
13—Fugitive

3 p.m. 2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—Vin Scully
8—Another World
9—Maggie
11—What's My Line?
12—It's Your Bet
13—F-Troop

3:30 p.m.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Movie: The
(Part 2)
6—Edge of night
7—Movie: Arabesque 8--What's the Good Word? 9--Julia Child 11--Brakeman Bill 12--What's My Line 13--Cartoons

ALL TIMES

ARE LOCAL

4:30 p.m 2—Drop-In
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Drop-In
7—Movie continued
8—Fiinfstones
9—Sesame Street
1—Underdog
2—Batman
3—Superman

2—Get Smart
4—News
5—Movie continued
6—News
7—News
8—Hogan's Heroes
11—Beverly Hilibilitie
9—Electric Compan
12—Truth or Consequ
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vak investigating committee said today. Earlier reports put the toll at 77. The committee said 34 per-sons — 25 passengers and nine crew members — sur-vived.

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DES-Beef Report 'Whitewashed'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has charged the Food and Drug Administration with attempting to "whitewash" the results of French studies showing that DES-implanted beef adversely affects the re-productive cycle.

DES, short for diethylstilbestrol, has been prohibited by the FDA for use in animal feeds for fattening purposes, although Proxmire said it can still be used as an ear implant for fattening cattle. The FDA said DES may cause cancer.

Proxmiré, in a statement, said 1971 and 1972 French studies indicate that a feed containing 20 per cent of the flesh of college involved with DES

rendered adult female rats sterile.

"Although the agency admitted that the Canadian government was taking pains to verify the French studies after having banned implant use, the FDA made it clear that they had no interest in doing the same," Proxmire said.

"The FDA reply indicated that the French tests were not

that the French tests were not relevant to implant use as sanctioned in the United States because the restrict-tions are more stringent in

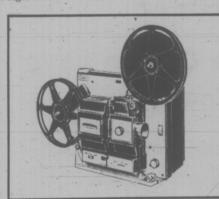
"This simply means that if present testing techniques discover no residues of DES in implanted slaughtered animals, implants will continue to be used," Proxmire said.

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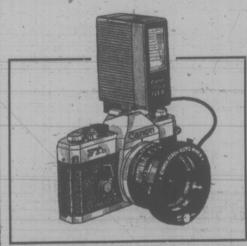
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Japan Likely to Buy Concorde

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the newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun said JAL
changed its attitude because of "a high level political judgement based on requests from government sources." retain good relations with France and Britain, reports

Earlier JAL, whose major shareholder is the Japanese government, reportedly decided to cancel its option to buy and would announce this Feb. 28 when the option expires.

JAL officials declined com-

ment on the report.

The British and French ambassadors to Japan, Sir Frederick Warner and Francois De Laboulaye called Saturday on Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and asked that JALkeep its option. They also

Minister Torasaburo Shintani.
Ministry sources said the
envoy told the two ambassadors that JAL's option could
be extended until the end of

this year and that new proposals might be forthcoming on the Concorde's efficiency and noise.

In Bremen, an executive of the West German airline Lufthansa said Monday that

Reinhard Abraham said his company has had a "sceptical view" for some time.

Trans World Airways (TWA) and Pan American Airlines said earlier this month they would not buy the Concorde. TWA and Pan Am together had options on \$780 million worth of the jets.

So far, 14 Concordes have been sold — nine to British Overseas Airways Corp. and Air France, three to China and two to Iran.

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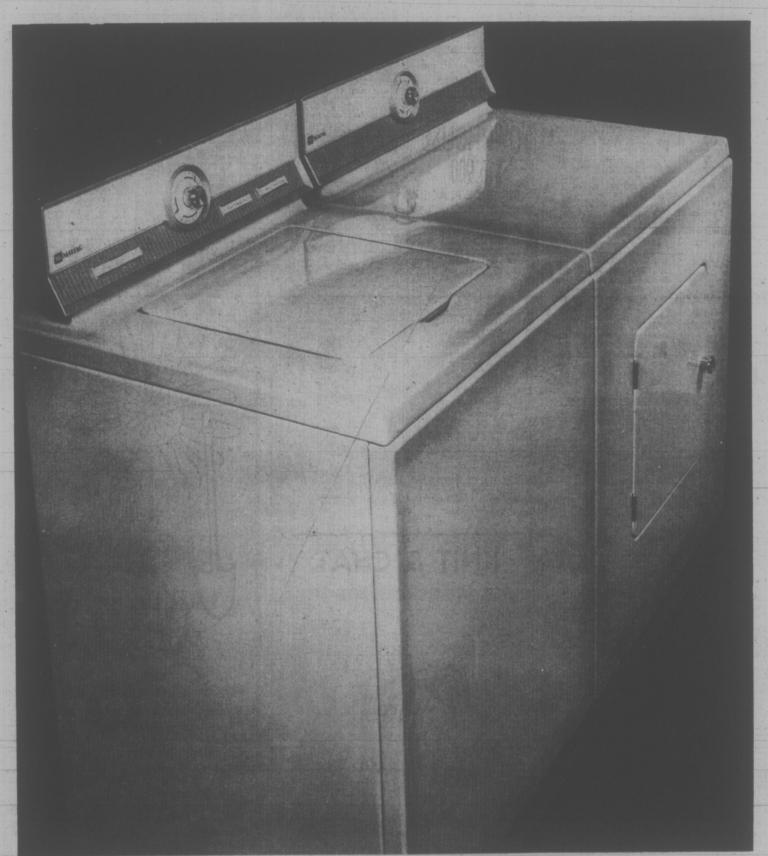
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The Chrysler recall involves six-cylinder - Plymouth Val-iant, Satellite and Fury and Dodge Dart, Coronet, Charger and Polara models.

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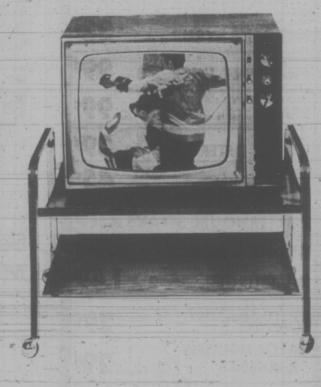
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University Grads Discover Degree Useless in Italy

By ENRICO JACOMINI

ROME (AP) — Universities have become Italy's biggest have become Italy's biggest producers of unemployment.

The labor ministry said recently about 220,000 of the 250,000 students expected to receive diplomas in the next three years will not find employment through their university degrees — if they get

versity degrees - if they get

Schools are antiquated and overcrowded. Programs are outdated. An often-announced bill to re-shape, enlarge and modernize universities has been lagging in parliament

for several years.

As a result, industries are ignoring degrees obtained after 1969, with rare excep-

"Half of the country's unemployed are university graduates seeking their first jobs," said Labor Minister Dionigi Copo recently.

JOBLESS FOR YEARS

It is not just a question of months. Almost nine per cent were still umemployed two years after getting diplomas. More than 60 per cent of graduates are working in menial

this year at the University of Rome, one of 59 in Italy, mak-ing the total number of stu-dents 110,000. It was built for a capacity of 25,000.

The opening of the academic year in November was a formality, because many schools are paralysed or operating only part time.

"We always had to train re-cent graduates in practical matters about their jobs, but matters about their jobs, but now we find they are not even suitable for such training," said a personnel manager at the Fiat auto factory, Italy's largest private employer. "They seem to be more inter-ested in clothes, or perhaps in-social issues, than in their studies."

A spokesman for the Olivet-ti press office said the com-pany has noted a sharp drop in quality of graduates. "We would never take a graduate from 1968 on unless he had some special talent." had some special talent.

There were 38.000 freshmen

There were 220,000 candidates last year for 2L openings as grade school teachers; 350,000 for 1,913 openings as the lowest-paid employees of Italy's social security agency. That job, requiring a diploma, pays a monthly salary of 90,000 lire — \$155.

"We always had to train re-

BRAZIL DOUSES

FESTIVE FLAME

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-Rio's police have issued a series of restrictions for Car-

A cold jail cell awaits re-Wear bikinis or tight bath-

ing suits to parties.

—Dress in clerical or military-like outfits. -Dance the samba in tun-

Throw plastic confetti or drink outdoors from anything made of glass.

made of glass.

—Wear masks in public.

—Use costumes glorifying homosexuality or other "human vices and defects."

Many of these no-nos are for safety's sake, but the over-all tone of the restrictions is set by the military-controlled government that has run Brazil for nine years.

Rio's Carnival once was described as the wildest public

scribed as the wildest public spectacle in South America. Beautifully costumed "samba schools," each with several thousand dancers, drummers and flag-bearers, paraded through downtown areas. In outlying neighborhoods, peo-ple formed samba groups or simply dressed in home-made costumes and danced in the

cotic-like inhalants was virtually uncontrolled. Homosex-uals and female impersonators held special dances. Shootings and robberies were

ONCE HERALDED LENT Carnival originally was a Roman Catholic holiday sig-nifying the coming of Lent. In Brazil it evolved into a four-day national holiday and fiesta, with little religous mean-

ing.
The "samba schools" are still going strong in Rio. And millions of Brazilians look forward to Carnival as a chance to have fun or at least take a break from work.

The dates this year are.

March 3-6.

Carnival restrictions like those in Rio have not yet ex-tended to smaller cities. People in the picturesque north-eastern port city of Salvador still dress up in home-made clown suits and masks. They dance and drink in the streets until all hours.

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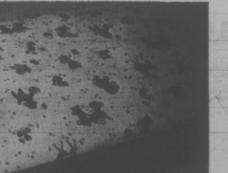
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PREMIER WINS PIGGY BANK

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Status of Women's Council (SWC) gave its grand champion boar award Tuesday, but it had nothing to do with a livestock show.

The award, one of five, was made in recognition of the SWC's first MC — that's male chauvinist, not, heaven forbid, master of ceremonies.

None of the four winners was present to receive the awards at a party sponsored by the council.

Premier Dave Barrett won his gold-plated piggy bank in he politics category.

Premier Barrett was "an example of how power makes a male chauvinist of even the leader of the party of human rights," and his award resulted from a statement that establishment of a ministry of women's rights did not have high priority in his New Democratic Party government.

Newspaper columnist James Nesbitt of the Vancouv Sun was a double winner, recipient of the grand boar award as well as the media trophy.

Nesbitt was cited for "outstanding and consistent service to the cause of male chauvinism," in, among other things, a column on the appointment of girls as pages in the legisla-

He was quoted as saying he thought "they'd be more content happily married, lovingly looking after husbands, children, and staying home, singing the old song about the hand rocking the cradle ruling the world."

\$24 Million Projected B.C. Saving

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province about \$24 million less as a result of the federal budget, Rehabilitation Min-ister Norman Levi said Tues-

The saving will come about because, with the raising of the basic federal pension from \$82.88 to \$100 per month, there will be less for the provincial government to make up in

IN THE HOUSE

ousson renews his attack on shady mortgage dealers, naming names of companies ne judges most objectionable. Brousson includes members of the B.C. legal profession in

Health Minister Dennis Medical Plan. Page 41

health minister says. Page 41

Resources Minister Bob all logging in the Tsitsika-Schoen watershed in northeastern Vancouver Island pending a study by his department. Page 34

• Public laboratory services will be expanded, the privately-operated labs are due for a "hard look" by the government. Page 22

A preliminady report on an environment study of a proposed coal port at Britan-Premier Barrett says the gov-

By BRIAN BUTTERS order to bring the guaranteed sioners to the \$200 per month

> Levi said negotiations be-tween B.C. and Ottawa on a cost-sharing arrangement for Mincome are still going on. He said he has sent a tele-gram to federal Health Min-ister Marc Lalonde, seeking amendments to the Old Age Security Act which would allow a cost-sharing agree-ment for the extra money B.C. is paying out to its elder-

> The negotiations are centr-The negotiations are centring around the level of assets owned by elderly citizens. Levi said. At present the allowable level of assets for people receiving pubovincial assistance is \$500 for individuals and \$1,000 for families. B.C. would like to see the levels raised to \$2,500 for individuals and \$5,900 for families, he said.

lies, he said. The old rates have been in effect for 24 years, he said, and are due for a revision.

Levi said his department

has been billing Ottawa on the basis of a 50-50 split for cost-sharing of the Mincome plan. Since its initiation in December, the plan has cost \$5.2 million, Levi said. B.C. has amount of money Ottawa would be paying if they were sharing costs in hopes of get-ting a retroactive settlement when agreeement is reached.

If agreement is not reached, B.C. will end up paying the whole amount. But Levi said the negotiations have been going well and is hopeful of

the \$200 per month level of Mincome at this time, Levi said. Instead, his department will conduct a review of the level and of the services being offered to elderly citizens throughout this year. Other programs, such as free drugs cussed and reviewed, he said.

A federal-provincial welfare ministers' conference at the end of April of this year will further to Lalonde at that

in contact with Ottawa to check out a report that an extra \$20 million had been

Levi said today he had been

Cayer Reunion U.S. Food Cost Ends In Hospital Takes Big Jump A joyous family re-

his Quebec home Tuesday after five years as a pri soner - of-war in Vietnam U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says the U.S. con-sumer price index for Jan-uary will show the biggest ended on a sour note to-day when Cayer was rushed to hospital. Family sources refused to give any reasons for his admission to hospital.

west of Quebec City, Tues-day for a family dinner and what one sister de-

BRITISH LION

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United States dollar was devalued. The U.S.

gold price to "mainly speculative business,

expected sooner or later.

meaning that another run on the dollar that would hoist the price of gold even further is

The price of gold rose \$2 an ounce in London to \$79.30 (U.S.), more than \$10 an ounce higher than it stood here Fob. 13, the

Dealers attributed the sharp rise in the

one-month jump in retail food prices in 20 to 25 years.

Butz added that he was afraid that some "big city newspapers" would distort More than 200 relatives. were on hand at the family's farm home in St. Raymond, about 25 miles

newspapers" would distort the figures so as to make it look much worse. Speaking at his depart-ment's annual national agri-cultural outlook conference Tuesday, Butz gave an unus-ual preview of the January consumer price report, saying it "propably is going to show it "probably is going to show an increase in retail food prices of two to three per cent or something like that ... the biggest monthly rise in the past 20 to 25 years." Agriculture department of-

ficials had predicted earlier that retail food prices for 1973 as a whole will run 6 per cent or more above 1972, the biggest one-year Jump in 22 The first shipment of ani-The first shipment of an mals were crated at Windsor biggest one-year jump in 22 years.

Safari Park for shipment to Butz defended current food by the saving that, de-

The park owner predicted it was only the start of a flourishing trade. He said the lions were needed because, of price levels, saying that, despite increases, the percentage of U.S. take-home pay spent on food continued to de-

GOLD, ZOOMS TO \$79

tion to food price increases.

President Nixon said today that government programs to combat inflation, especially in food prices, will produce results that by mid-year will mean "your dollars will go further at your local shop or supermarket."

The president defended his economic policy including the largely voluntary Phase III wage and price controls, federal budget cuts, and the recent devaluation of the dol-lar in a radio speech to the nation. It was a preview of the economic section of the state

sumed by inflation and in

increase "for some months to

in Europe, the price hit \$77 an ounce in morning trading, a record.

Frankfurt than in London, more than \$2 an ounce. The metal rose to \$78.71, up from

that speculators are betting on more mone-tary troubles before long. By buying gold they stand to make a profit in any future cur-rency realignment that sends the dollar down

The jump in the price was even higher in

The swift rise in the gold price indicates

California Quake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A "long rolling" earthquake rocked southern California today, a little more than two tremor of Feb. 9, 1971, but ap-parently caused no extensive damage. The quake was felt strongly in such widely-scat-tered points as Palm Springs. San Diego, and San Luis Obi-

East in Dark

NEW YORK (UPI) power blackout — called the worst since the famous 1965 outage which darkened much of the Northeast - hit Brook-lyn and Staten Island Tuesday, stranding people in ele more than a million people The two and one-half hour afon a failure of the power ission network.

Jet Stranded

SUVA, Fiji (AP) - Thirty oilworkers' strike left their Nadi International Airport.

Coast Pilots Talk

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ne Authority and British Columbia Coast Pilots Ltd., following the return to work by 80 pilots after a four-day with-

Deadline Eyed

PARIS (Reuter) — French air controllers, who have been on strike since Monday, threatened today to extend their stoppage beyond a dead-line of Friday as civil air traffice remained about a traffic remained a tr

The Israeli air force shot down a Libyan Boeing 727 airliner over the Sinai Desert today, killing 70 people aboard.

An Egyptian government spokesman called it "an act of mass murder . . . air piracy which goes beyond anyone's imagination."

Libya's official Tripoli radio monitored in Beirut said the airliner had 113 persons aboard—104 passengers of different nationalities and nine French

An Israeli military spokesman reported many of the survivors in critical condition.

The shooting down came only hours after Israeli paratroops and naval commandos struck Arab guerrilla bases 125 miles inside Lebanon, killing dozens of guerrillas in a raid the Israeli government said forestalled new anti-Israeli attacks planned by Palestinian guerrilla movements.

served as training schools for the terrorists involved in last

The twin incidents brought new tension to the Middle' East and threatened peace

initiatives now underway.
U.S. aviation sources said commercial flights on Middle East routes had redoubled already strict security measures for fear of Arab retalia\$500,000.

PAY DEARLY

Another Cairo source said retaliation would be forthcom-

Israel, he said, "will be made to pay dearly for this and receive just punishment at the hands of the Arabs." at the hands of the Arabs.

Israeli premier Golda Meir expressed Israel's "deep sorrow" for the crash and said Israel "regrets that the pilot did not heed the repeated

warnings which were give him in accordance with inte Libya has been the most vocal of the Arab nations in demanding a new war with Israel to recover Arab terri-tories lost in the six-day war of 1967, including the Sinai

Arab newsmen at the scene

In Beirut, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa reported: inside their homes as a result of the heavy Israeli bombard-

The strike targets, officials located on the Lebanese coast Middle East refugees delation of 18,000:

were evacuating those injured in the plane incident to hospital in Tel Aviv.

The plane was travelling from Tripoli to Cairo when it apparently got lost in bad weather and flew the length of the 102-mile Suez Canal over the Israeli-held side.

plane had penetrated 50 miles into the Sinai, flying over a military air base, when Is-

took off toward the plane, in-structing it to land in accordance with international pro-

spond to instructions and to warning shots, it was inter-cepted."

OTTAWA CASH

OTTAWA - Six major purice works projects for British stimates mons Tuesday. are for:

FOR B.C.

addition to public building in Campbell River, \$250,000; breakwater replacement at Comox, \$281,000; Front Street grade separation in New Westminster, \$400,000; addition to public building in Penticton, \$835,000; and new public building site in Vancouver,

For details on federal spending estimates, see pages 20, 21 and 35.

Clyne Steps Down

VANCOUVER (CP) - John Valentine Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloe-

al meeting April 19.
Clyne, a former British Columbia Supreme Court Judge, attorney-general will succeed him as chairman of Canada's biggest forest

D. W. Timmis, now executive vice-president, will such

ceed Bonner as president and chief executive officer. MB's net earnings in-creased to \$37.658,562 or \$1.80 per share in 1972 from \$25,469,025 or \$1.22 per share in 1971, a 47.5 per cent in

He said the improvement in

earnings per share fell short "of the levels of return on dustry is to be retained.

1971, representing an increase Clyne, 71, told shareholders

continue as board chairman for a time, but that he would make way for a younger man. 'years' experience in the pulp and paper industry. Timmis, 53, joined MacMillan Bloedel in 1964 as manager of

special projects.

Prior to that he held a number of executive jobs with

In Zurich, the U.S. currency slumped to a record low of 3.3395 Swiss francs, down day the dollar was devalued. Normally the from 3.3640 Tuesday. Continued on Page 2 price of gold varies only a few cents a week.

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Shaking Gunman Robs Saanich Woman

\$76.53 Tuesday.

By DAVID MAY Times Staff

An armed man who forced his way into a lonely Saanich

home early this morning was looking for drugs — and knew where to find them — his victim said today. Mrs. Judiw Garraghan, a cancer patient who lives at 1120 Loenholm Road, said she wa was awakened around 3:30 a.m.

She assumed that her husband, who works with Seaspan Tugs, had come home unexpectedly. Still under the effects of a sedative prescribed to ease pain. Mrs. Garraghan went downstairs and opened the front door

Waiting for her was a young man in blue jeans and a

But it was the 38 calibre revolver shaking in the man's hand, that she noticed most.

The man pushed his way inside and made for Mrs. Gar-raghan's bedroom. The woman was ordered to sit on the bed, as the intruder rifled through drawers. A dozen syringes and pain killing medication were grabbed by the 'pimply-faced' intruder.

"The whole thing took three or four minutes, said Mrs. Garraghan. "He knew I was on drugs."
At one point, the family's chihuaha made a leap at the

gunman and bit him in the leg.

Mrs. Garraghan said that the man wasn't really interested in money. He took \$64—inoney for new licence plates for their cars—"but the money was a second thought," she

Mrs. Garraghan says that the intruder probably thought she was on morphine and that was the motive for the break-in. In fact, she says, the medication she uses "has some pretty horrible side-effects."

Mrs. Garraghan is sure there were two persons involved in the incident. No sooner had she shut the door behind the intruder than a car started outside. "He seems to have had someone waiting outside the



GARRAGHAN

MINES

Primary Distribution

TODAY'S GRAIN

seed prices continued their-downward trend at the close on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange, finishing the limit of 10 cents lower at the Thunder Bay position.

Flax prices fluctuated from 1½ cents lower in nearby futures to 3½ higher in the de-50 - ½ tures to 3½ higher in the deferred months. Oats and bar-ley made slight gains while rye prices advanced as much as 5½ cents. Volume of trade Tuesday was 1,646,000 bushels of flax, 2,190,000 of rapeseed and 33 + 1 279,000 of rese.

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CHICAGO (AP)- Old crop the limit at one time, closed up to the limit, 15 cents a bushel, higher on the Board of

Trade today.

The March wheat option, The March wheat option, also old crop, gained the limit of 10 cents a bushel. Soybean meal was down the limit early in the session and some new crop options closed at that point, but nearbys lost only \$2 a ton.

that point, but nearbys lost only \$2 a ton.

Corn advanced more than six cents and oats were upfive cents. Soybean oil advanced some 30 points.

Prices in the soybean pits moved in a range of 23 cents and, frequently the moves were one and two cents at a time instead of a conventional 1/4 cent.

% cent.

Soybeans opened some 13 cents lower and the new crop then dipped the limit. One old crop option, August, fell the limit also but minutes later strong new local buying pushed the old crop prices ahead. The early selling was thought to have been a carryover from the previous session.

CRTC

Probing

News Guide OTTAWA (CP) - A document to guide police and some radio stations in news

handling during a crisis is being looked into by the Cana-dian Radio-Television Com-mission, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said

Aurele Pelletier, a spokes-

man for the 70-member Canadian French-Language Radio and Television Association, announced the plan last week. He said it is aimed at "avoid-

ing sensationalism as much as possible."

Monday.

Post Office Costs Rising

OTTAWA (CP) - Post of-OTTAWA (CP) — Post office spending in the coming
fiscal year will jump a substantial 17 per cent, according
to estimates tabled in the
Commons Tuesday.

Forecast expenditures in
1973-74 will total \$578 million,
up from the \$494 million estimated for the fiscal year
1972-73.

Largest single reason for

as possible."
It was drawn up by the Canadian Association of Broadcasters and the Association of Chiefs of Police of Canada.
In reply to a question by Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) the minister said the CRTC was not aware of the plan until last week and "has asked the broadcasters to explain." 1972-73.

Largest single reason for the boost in post office expenditures will be increased salary and wage payments of about \$43 million. The increases will bring total outlay on salaries to \$432 million.

VANCOUVER

Trading Slows

shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, EDP was up .04 at .48 after trading 29,500 shares. Hobrough was up .11 at \$1.91 on 9,460 shares. Ionarc was off .05 at \$2 on 4,100 shares. Kelly Deyong was up .05 at \$1.95 on 3,000 shares. Mercuria was trading at .40 and MacMillan Bloedel was at \$30.

In the mines, Meteor was, down .02 at .34 on a volume of 196,500 shares. Cream Silver

Prices were down in slow trading today as the Van-couver Stock Exchange reported a volume of 1,548,744 shares to 11 a.m.

In the industrials, EDP was Instituted was up .01 at .23 on 37,000 shares. Imperial Metal was up .01 at .35 on 34,000 shares. Iskut was down .01 at .18 and Skrist was off ?2 at .40. Skaist was off .02 at .40.

In the oils, Albany was down 05 at \$1.20 after trading 28,800 shares. Monterey A was off .03 at .58 on 11,500 shares. Chapparal was down .02 at .35 on 7,000 shares. Colonial Oil and Gas was up .02 at \$1.27 on 7,000 shares. Coseka Re-7,000 shares. Coseka Resources was down .30 at \$3.60 and Five Star Petroleum was trading at .10.

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Oils Down Sharply But Golds High

Prices on the Toronto stock market were off sharply in active trading today despite gains by gold issues.

Among sectors of the market recording the heavies losses were bank, merchandising, oil refining and steel stocks while food processing, beverage, chemical and communication issues were higher.

Dealing

ahead of advances, 265 to 201, while 264 issues were unchanged.
Pacific Pete dropped 1½ to

\$37, Aquitaine 1% to \$25%, Peel-Elder 1 to \$24, Canadian Hydrocarbons 1% to \$12% and Chrysler 1½ to \$36%.

Texaco rose 1½ to \$65, Pennington's 1½ to \$13%, Grafton Group 1 to \$39%, Shell 1 to \$53 and Ripley International % to

Pine Point climbed 1¼ to \$29% while Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting dropped 1/2 to \$221/2-

New York

New York prices sagged today, especially in the blue-chip department, in compara-

tively slow trading.

Reflecting the recent weakness of Canadian oll issues, Pacific Petroleums, as the NYSE's second-most-active stock, was down 1½ to \$37.

Air Cushion

Machine Set

today.
Pacific Petroleum was
down 2½ to \$36, Aquitaine 1%
to \$25%, Falconbridge Nickel
1½ to \$70% and Imperial Oil. 1
to \$41% while Rio Algem
Mines was up % to \$24%.

London

Prices on the London stock market were up fractionally in moderate trading today. The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 443.7 ,down 0.6.

Russians Sentenced

MOSCOW (Reuter) - A court here has sentenced five officials of the state-owned Moscow enterprises to a total of 67 years in prison for a series of frauds involving about \$30,000, Tass news agency said Monday. The frauds concerned electrical equipment obtained by false orders at state expense, and included tape recorders worth \$5,000.

S EXCHANGE

CALGARY (CP) — Air cushicn transport should be operating economically in the Arctic, this summer, says technical manager L. G. N. Nichols of Arctic Systems of Calgary.

Plans are to contract out this summer the company's test vehicle—with a 100-ton payload, but no motive power—now making experimental

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payload, but no motive power—now making experimental runs in the north.

The vehicle was built in Edmonton in 1971, tested in Yellowknife, N.W.T., last winter and now is making trial runs in the Mackenzie River delta. This spring it is to be tested on swiftly flowing water. WINDSHIELDS

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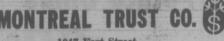
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Pipeline Small Concern In North

ecology are those who live

Ewan Cotterill, 35, appoint-Ewan Cotterill, 35, appointed assistant commissioner to the Northwest Territories a the development of resources week ago, told the Men's Canadian Club Tuesday that northerners find it hard to understand why southerners are so concerned about the said, "is unemployment, not sentiment to make the commissioner to the development of resources as the only way in which their biggest problem can be solved." The great problem, he said, "is unemployment, not environmental damage that might be triggered by an oil pipeline and its service indus-tries.

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Cotterill, who has served in the north for 16 years, said: "There are millions of square miles of wilderness. We know what measures must be taken to protect the envi-ronment and are introducing them at the initial stages." He gave examples of how

some of the communities en-sure that the ecology is not-jeopardized by development. He told of one hamlet which refused the Imperial, Gulf and Shell Oil companies permission to use certain vehi-cles in their area because of the effect the equipment would have on the wildfowl population.

it at Yellowknife.

He told of one humorous incident involving the company.

Running out of containers, it
emptied one containing Benit removement.

He told of one humorous inhas a population of about
36,000, 60 per cent of these
being either Indian, Eskimo
or Meti. dix electrical instruments, stuffed it with garbage and sent it on its way.

Or Meti.

Cotterill explained ways in which the territorial council were preparing NWT's native

Cotterill said that although the native northerners were eager for more say in their affairs there was, as yet, none of the bitterness experienced.

nailed down the top without checking and the carton of high-smelling garbage was fi-nally delivered back at the Bendix plant in New Jersey.

"The great problem," he said, "is unemployment, not welfare. There are a lot of people on welfare who want work. The only realistic hope we have is through exploitation of gas, oil and mineral resources."

He added that economic development of the territory is "on top of every northerner's head 24 hours a day."

Cotterill said the territory had all the powers of any provincial government except control of its resources.

He said the territorial council is made up of 14 members, four of them appointed by the department of Indian and Northern affairs and 10 elect-

cles in their area because of the effect the equipment would have on the wildfowl population.

He told of another oil company that was forced to airlift all its garbage out and dump it at Yellowknife.

Cotterill said that as the territory advanced in constitutional development it would be looking for a "good deal of support and understanding" from provinces in the rest of Canada. The Northwest Territories

people to play a leading role in their own affairs. In the past few years, instead of sending children sometimes hundreds of miles away from their homes to go over the control of t

will take.

Using native classroom assistants, the primary grades in every community are taught in the native language of that community, often children from the south being included. The assistants are given special training and are assigned to work with professional teachers.

As a pilot project, an Indian community of 1,200 near Yellowknife are operating their own school system, running the school board, hiring teachers, embellishing the program with training in setting traps and other traditional skills of their people.

Native northerners are being trained to take on political responsibility.

Through settlible seem to many

Through settlement councils they gradually learn to manage their own affairs.

"As they gain self-confidence," Cotterill explained, "they make application to become a municipality. There are some failures but, over-all, there are many more successes."

The land lies a block from the University of Victoria just north of McKenzie on Teak-

The planner and Advisory

Planning Commission both re-jected a bid to rezone from single family dwelling and council referred the plan back to committee for study.

The Lees said they wished

to retain control of the land-by building rental units on a

phased basis. Lees have

farmed the acerage for about 40 years.

The committee endorsed recommendation of the planner to amend the zoning bylaw to eliminate most company to the committee of the committee of

mon fire hazards in clauses permitting specified home oc-cupations. Included would be

stored gasoline and solvents used in fibreglassing and en-

gine repairs.

wood at the end of Kremlin.

in other parts of Canada.

"We have not yet the type of bitterness that seems to affect talk between natives and government in the southern provinces," he said: "We are concerned that this type of bitterness could develop in future if they do not have a stronger role and position. The principal effort has to come from themselves."

in schools and the natives being encouraged to take po-litical action for their own betterment, Cotterill is con-fident the territories could set

an example for the rest of Canada.

"We could end up being rather unique — a multicultural society in the best sense of the word."



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Saanich Wants Number Of Soil-Less Gardeners

Apartment dwellers "must get back to the soil," Saanich aldermen were told Tuesday in a brief supporting garden allotments on municipal land.

Lands, housing and social services committee agreed to things. ask for an inventory of municipally-owned land which may be made available to persons wishing to rent plots for a nominal sum in order to raise home gardens.

The committee tentatively agreed to advertise to find out agreed to advertise to find out how many people would be in-terested in the scheme pro-posed by Mrs. Hilda Beasktll, 255 Battleford, who wrote to council suggesting Sanich adopt the allotment system which has proved itself in Ot-

a final decision may be made at the next committee meeting in March.

In Ottawa the people rent their plots for \$10 a season including water, Mrs. Beastall

It is found they use the bus It is found they use the bus system to ride from the inner capital to their gardens, situated in groups on large parcels of land awaiting future development.

"... closed up in apartments, people need the therapy of gardening," Mrs. Beastall said.

"Transport said

Leslie Passmore said he had the impression that the reason people go into apartments is to get away

from their home gardens.

Mrs. Beastall said she and

Times, had found a different reaction from apartment dwellers after they have lived in a block for about a year. They miss their gardens and want to get back to growing

Aldermen favored a propos-al by Dave Stubbs Construc-tion for the latest phase of family housing being consid-ered by Saanich. The builder suggested four 1,200 square foot, three-bedroom rowhouse units at 1149 Union, costing \$19,900 per unit or a total \$79,600.

\$79,600.

An alternative proposal for 22 units would have been part of a condominium project worth \$547,800.

An attached housing development for 81 units on eight acres of former market garden land owned by the Lee family — represented by Kwong Hing Properties — was referred back to the architect.

The committee agreed with

The committee agreed with The committee agreed with planner Tom Loney that another proposal, perhaps with less density, might be more acceptable on the site. He said planners are concerned about general density of the area as well as site density.

her husband, who are gardening consultants and columnists on gardening for the WORLD of PLEASURE

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20-knot speed will shorten Sidney-Anacortes run by 30 minutes

New Ferry Outstretches B.C.'s

Washington State Ferries new ship MV Spokane went through her paces off Sidney Tuesday, showing what can be expected when she begins Sidney-Anacortes run

June 10.

The 440-foot ferry — 11 feet longer than the B.C. Ferries' "stretch" vessels — is double-ended with screws and rudders at each end and permanent that will make ramps that will make car loading fast.

206 cars and 2,000 passengers, compared to the 200 car and 1,250 passengers capacity of the B.C. Ferries' largest

Her powerful diesel-electri engines push her through the water at 20 knots. During working-up trials she reached a speed of 21.3 knots.

Her sister ship, the MV Walla Walla, will also be used on the run. Now under construction in Seattle, she will be completed in April.

Propellers at each end will facilitate dockside handling of the new superships. Both will have sewage holding tanks of 20,000-gallon capacity to keep water pollution to a mini-

Able to carry twice the number of cars of the MV Evergreen's average load, the MV Spokane looked huge as she nosed into the Sidney ter-minal Tuesday. Sidney businessmen and

Sidney businessmen and others boarded and toured the vessel, admiring the sheltered sundecks, equipped with heat

Anacortes now takes 2½ hours. When island stops are included it takes 3½ hours.

Sidney residents hope the summer ferry schedule, yet to be announced, will be an improvement on 1972 when only two calls were made at Sidney at 10:30 a.m. and 5:45. ney at 10:30 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

With her 20-knot speed, she is expected to be able to shorten the time of the 33½-mile run by at least 30 minutes. The direct run from Sidney to

BUDGET TRIGGERS CUT IN CHILD-WEAR PRICES

stores that cut the price of these items Tues-

day by 10 per cent.

Eaton's, Woodwards, Simpsons-Sears and The Bay said they would make the price cut effective, this morning in response to the removal of the 12 per cent sales tax on children's wear announced in the federal budget Monday.

The price cuts are being made on existing stocks although the retailers, will not feel the tax cut themselves until later because the tax has been imposed at the manufacturing

tax has been imposed at the manufacturing

The 10 per cent price cut is a temporary

measure, said D. E. Harding, manager of Woodward Stores in Victoria. He said there is a possibility of further price cuts when the full effect of the removal of the federal tax is

Harding said his company is also considering other price cuts in cosmetics, toilet articles and clocks from which the luxury excise tax was also removed in the budget.

Proprietors of smaller stores indicated this morning they also will lower their prices on children's wear but most were unprepared for the tax cut.

Clothing exempted from the 12 per cent sales tax includes boys' clothing to size 18, girls' to size 14x and footwear to size 6.

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SECOND SECTION

Conversion To Propane Too Costly

By ROLAND MORGAN Times Staff

Conversion of more than 200 city service vehicles to non-polluting propane gas power is unnecessary and too costly, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

"This isn't a New York or a Los Angeles. We're not at the stage here where we need this kind of measure," said Pollen, a car dealer.

City deputy administrators held exploratory discussions Tuesday concerning evidence that propane power can cut maintenance costs and fuel

In the latest provincial budget the tax on propane was cut from 17 to 10 cents a gallon, bringing the cost to 35 cents per gallon, more-than 40 per cent less than the cost of gasoline, at 55 cents.

The cost of converting the vehicles at about \$800 a time is prohibitive, he said. "I'm sure we have better

priorities than that," the mayor commented.

"Sure I'd like to see vehi-cles off some streets; sure I'd like to see them non-polluting but this cost wouldn't justify

proval of the city manager. However, a source said fire officials expressed doubts about the safety of propane as a motor fuel. They observed

Wheaton's claim exceeded payments by about \$148,000 and the matter was referred cause a major explosion. The city of Orlando, Fla. which has converted half of its vehicles to propane, es-timates total cost reduction to arbitration as provided for

runs at 25 per cent. Jack Pipkin, motor transport superintendent for the American city, has reported that engine overhaul periods have doubled over gasoline.

CITY STORE FINED FOR ADVERTISEMENT

Traders Home Furnishings and Appliances Ltd., 715 Finlayson, was fined \$100 by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today for a violation of the Consumer Protection Act.

The company was charged after an advertisement, which failed to indicate the number of monthly instalments on repayment of a television set, appeared in the Daily Colonist Nov. 26.

Victor O. Kowalchuk, director of the company, testified that there was no copy of the advertisement sent to him before

"It'was important that we got the ad in quickly."

Defence counsel Ted Pollard said, "It certainly wasn't knowingly done by Mr. Kowalchuk. It was a rush job to get it in at the peak of the season before Christmas."

Unseen Planes Alter Climate

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

High-flying jets and their vapor trails are changing the climate in the Greater Victoria area, a plant pathologist said

division in Victoria, said condensation of the jet's water yapo into lee-crystals sometimes causes the formation of high level thin clouds which spread over the entire Saanich Peninsula.

"If the humidity is high and the air currents are right ,the jet's vapor triggers off the formation of cirrus clouds," he said.

Messum said Victorians should be concerned because the problem will get worse.

"This little corner of the island appears to be vulnerable," he said. "The thin overcast sky reduces solar heat. People can feel the change in temperature. No doubt it also affects

The pathologist, who has spent several months observ the effects of jet vapor has on the climate here, said a full study should be undertaken.

* He said jets caused a high altitude hazy sky on Tuesday over the entire peninsula. Today, because of the lower humidity and other factors, the sky is clear but it could change rapidly.

Messum claims the problem is mainly caused by U.S. Army aircraft which fly over Victoria at altitudes varying be-tween 40,000 and 50,000 feet. "They patrol the Pacific region," he said. "Sometimes you

can't see them but you can spot the vapor. If the weather conditions are right, watch it spread." Alan McQuarrie, meteorologist at Victoria's weather sta-

tion ,does not discount Messum's claims.

"Yes, the vapor and the turbulent wake around the aircraft will cause moisture in the air to condense into crystals and winds can spread these across the sky," he said. "If the moisture is high, it can trigger off cirrus clouds.

New Postings At University

Thirty-one-year-old David
Jeffrey has been confirmed as
the new head of the Universiy of Victoria's 50-member inglish department.

The appointment is effective July 1 of this year.

A native of Ottawa who received his education at two American universities Wheaton College and Princeton — Jeffrey is currently leaching at the University of Rochester in New York. Jeffrey was virtually the

189 Turn Out At Blood Clinic

Blood donors in Greater Victoria responded to a Red Cross appeal Tuesday and turned out 189 strong at the second of four clinics being held this week. The first clinic drew only 89

Todays clinic is at the Royal Jubilee Hospital nurses' residence. Thursday the clinic will be at Sanscha Hall is Sidney, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening.

English department after 70 applications were considered. His appointment was confirmed Monday night at a board of governors meeting.

The University of Rochester professor who will replace current English department head Roy Leslie is a specialist in medieval lyrics and

been appointed chairman of UVic's psychology depart-ment, effective Feb. 1. Hobson, a graduate of the University of Alberta who has been at UVic since 1964, will replage Dr. Otfried Spreen as chairman.

Dr. Barbara McIntyre, who-has been acting chairman of the theatre department since September, has been made chairman, effective immedi-

'A native of Moose Jaw, Sask., McIntyre received her education at the University of Minnesota and the University of Pittsburgh. She came to UVic in 1971.



Sewer Award Appeal Set

Saanich is appealing an ar- G. H. Wheaton Ltd. did the bitration award to contractor George Wheaton giving his company \$58,600 more than it received for a \$66,118 sewer program. installation job last spring.

Mayor Hugh Curtis said the reasons for appeal were not spelled out, but indicated the amount of the award was considered to be excessive.

COPTER AWAITS SHIP WITH INJURED MAN

The ministry of transport's weather ship Quadra is steaming toward Vancouver Island today, bringing an injured man within the range of a rescue helicopter.

The man is the ship's second senior officer, Chief Officer R. H. Ferguson, 46, of Vancouver. His right foot was crushed in the door of the weather

halloon shelter at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday when the Quadra was on Station Papa, about 800 miles out in the Pacific. The ship is expected to be in the vicinity of Kains Island in

There, Ferguson will be put aboard a Labrador helicopter from CFB Comox and taken to hospital for treatment.

The Labrador is capable of a 150 to 200 mile range offshore.

Ask the Times

work on Glanford west of Douglas, having won the con-tract awarded as part of the

municipal sewer enterprise

Actual payment made to

Wheaton slightly exceeded the contract price due to minor variation in the amount of

Wheaton said the arbitra-

and agreed that specifications provided by Saanich were

such that the contractor could

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A. Probably not. An official publication I quoted parts of a of Vancouver office of the fed-

book (mentioning the title and authors' names) would this be an infringement of the Copysists this type of infringement is usually tolerated.

Substitute Teachers Wander - So Do Their Rates

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff If you want to earn a little North to Saanich that is, there substitute teachers

make as much as \$10 a day more than in Victoria. Salaries for substitutes are fixed by district school boards and the three local boards offer a wide range of wage

In Victoria, both elementary and secondary substitutes

receive \$26 a day for the first continuous three days of em-ployment and \$30 a day after

names on all three district lists and thus are paid dif-ferent salaries depending on what school they are ealled to

work at.
Why the different rates?

"Ht's board policy," says
Greater Victoria district superintendent A. J. Longmore.
"We were hit by economics"

In Sooke, elementary substitutes receive \$27 a day and secondary \$36 a day.

In Saanich the rate is \$30 a day in elementary school and \$40 a day in secondary.

Many substitutes have their names on all three district survivals and secondary.

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secondary substitute teachers functioned in the same way and should therefore be paid the same as elementary substitutes.
He said Victoria substitutes are paid less the first three

days because during that time they did not have as much re-sponsibility and could use work plans already prepared by the regular teacher. Substitutes who teach the same class for more than 20

same class for more than 20 days in a row are always shifted to the regular teacher's salary seale.

The reason Saanich rates are so much higher, superin-

tendent Eric Lewis explained, is because they are tied to regular teachers salaries and regular teachers' salaries and therefore go up with the new contract each year.

"They used to be roughly Victoria Teachers' Associa-

equivalent through the area," tion as associate members bewis said, "when all the boards tied substitute rates to will eventually be able to bar-

teacher's contracts.
"The board has asked me to should be so different in this area. We should try to keep

them average."

Meanwhile, local substitute teachers, who have no vehicle for bargaining with school boards, are not happy with

gain on their behalf.

GVTA president Bob Mit-ohell said the group tried to negotiate substitute salaries the in the last contract settlement in December but the arbitration board did not recognize their claims that substitutes should be considered as teach-

ers.
"I think the board will have to listen to us eventually if we get a large number of substitutes we can represent," Mitchell said.

French, said she is trying to get as many substitutes as possible to join the GVTA. "We want to get back into the contract," Mrs. Down

"Seven years ago I earned \$24 a day, we went up to \$35 a day and then last year we went down to \$24 again."

Mrs. Down said she had the support of most substitute teachers, but many do not have to work for a living and

ture teacher for high school put their names on the Sook and Saanich lists when Vic toria cut its wages, but trans-portation costs often make it difficult to go to the outlying

She said most substituting jobs last one or two days and

few go beyond four days.

No provincial figures are available on average substitute salaries but a British Columbia Teachers' Federation spokesman said larger school districts last year were pay-ing "around \$26 for elementary and \$34 for secondary.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Improving with every game, Mike Kachanoski topped field in 18th week of men's fivepin competition in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Mike rolled 223-264-372-859 series in Monday Classic League at

WHA Scoreboards Are Stuck At 4-2

Association scoreboard Tues-day night, but not for the Ca-

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Ottawa Nationals both came out on the short end of 4-2 scores to Chicago Cougars and Los Angles Sharks, respectively, while the surging Philadelphia Blazers posted a similar score over New England Whalers.

In the only other game, Cleveland Crusaders moved four points ahead of New England in the Eastern Division race as Ron Buchanan scored the winner and set up two earlier scorers in a 5-4 two earlier scorers in a decision over Alberta Oilers

Jan Popiel scored twice, Andre Gill kicked out 38shots, and the Cougars pre-vented Quebec from getting

The loss was costly to the Ottawa club when 21-goal scorer Jack Gibson, second highest scorer suffered a suspected broken cheek bone. ALBERTÁ (4) — Rusty Paten-aude 2, Jim Harrison, Al Hamilton; CLEVELAND (5) — Ron Buchanan, Joe Hardy, Ray Clearwater, Gary Jarrett, Bob Dillabough.

NEW ENGLAND (2) — Guy mith, Tom Webster; PHILADEL-HIA (4) — John McKenzie, Mich-el Plante, John Migneault, Ron Jumb.

Oak Bay Snaps Skein

Oak Bay snapped a twogame losing streak by tripping host Mount View 46-38 in one of three Victoria High School Girls' Basketball League games played Tues-

In other battles, Mt. Douglas Ramblers defeated Victoria Tigers 50-28 to move into a tie for first place with idle Belmont Tomahawks and Esquimalt Dockettes downed Claremont, 30-20.

Marg Mainwaring, highest scorer in the league, led the Oak Bay victory by pumping

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Bays' Late Charge

Topples Vic High

Brian Sutherland-Brown's game-winning basket with only 30 seconds remaining carried Oak Bay to a thrilling 42-41 decision over the previously-unbeaten Totems.

The key decision enabled the Bays and Mt. Douglas Rams, who cruised to a 51-42 victory over Belmont Braves, to pull two points ahead of Vic High and Mount View Hornets. The four top contenders all have suffered one loss.

The Hornets, sparked by

all have suffered one loss.

The Hornets, sparked by Gary Budd's 20-point spree, kept pace by clipping the improving Esquimalt Dockers 53-46. In Tuesday's other game, Reynolds Roadrunners-left the basement suite to Claremont by nipping the Spartans 51-49.

Totems, phand 27-26 at the

Victoria High Totems top-pled Tuesday and the hectic-Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League is without an undefeated con-

ender today.

Totems, ahead 27-26 at the half and 38-32 after the third quarter, appeared headed for a seventh straight win when they grabbed a six-point lead with about two minutes re-

maining.

But the Bays, sparked by Trumpy, outscored Chris Totems 10-3 in the final quarter. Trumpy, the game's high scorer, counted 10 of his 18 points in the second half.

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Winds of Change Evident During Forester's Convention

The future looks bright when foresters, who make most of the major policy decisions within both the timber industry and the provincial forest service, begin to regard themselves as land managers—rather then strictly timber producers.

Awareness of social responsibility has been growing within association ranks during the past couple of years and some of association ranks during multiple use management of B.C.

the problems confronting multiple-use management of B.C. forests were aired during a panel discussion and later work-

Two of the main stumbling blocks to implementing a proper multiple-use program in the past have been lacks of communication and public education.

Communication gaps are now in the process of being slowly plugged, both on the professional level among the various government resource agencies and between the policy makers and workers in industry.

And while there is a growing environmental awareness in the public mind, very often there is a lack of basic background knowledge of which to base decisions.

This point was brought home to us when a forester said a newspaper editor, responsible for editorial criticism of the forest-industry in one of the largest mainland dailies, believed that logged-over lands are reforested by planting cones. Following speeches by members of the panel

Following speeches by members of the panel — Brooks, deputy minister of forests John Stokes, B.C. Forest Products logging manager Roy Sworder, Steelhead Society of B.C. president Barry Thornton and director of the University of British Columbia research forest Jack Walters — everyone settled down to workshop sessions which included three groups from

the general public.

Under discussion were questions on how the multiple-use system is now working and whether there are any alternatives.

The consensus among foresters seemed to be that it was working but a lack of data in some areas was hindering progress. They also felt that there was a lack of multi-disciplinary staff and positive publicity, which in turn keeps the public ignorant of present gains. public ignorant of present gains.

No decision was made on possible alternatives. From the public groups came thoughts that the present sys-



stewart lang

tem was only limping along, access could be better, fish and wildlife provisions were good although malpractice in some areas hindered maintenance of populations and there is too much land alienated (at least on Vancouver Island) in land

grants to the CPR. Again, no real alternatives were presented, but it was agreed that an improved resource inventory is needed in the province. Present judgments are too often made on an unbalanced inventory heavily weighted on the side of timber utiliza-

Another common denominator among the various factions was concern over the lack of an overall resource policy and a

government agency to administer it.

We feel it would be a mistake to combine the two major departments - lands and forests and recreation and conservadepartments—lands and lorests and terests and terests and terests the tion—as they now exist. The infighting would only continue.

However, over a post-meeting bubbly, Dr. Colin Campbell of the University of Victoria's geography department and Stan Nichols, recreational forester for BCFP came up with an inter-

esting proposal.

Why shouldn't one minister be responsible for several relatwhy shouldn't one minister be responsible for several relat-ed departments, each interlinked with the others by a sort of "floating" decision-making body composed of personnel from each department trained in environmentally-oriented inter-resource management and supplimented by people managers sociologists, psychologists etc. In this way we might avoid creating an overly-bureaucratic

and ineffective giant.



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days of haggling the three opposition parties relented Tuesday night and allowed passage of a \$1.29-billion package of supplementary ents of civilian war allowgovernment spending es-

timates.

Approval came just two days before funds would have dried up in a number of govern ment programs and programs and programs and pended.

In addition, he said, local initiatives grants and a variety of manpower training programs would have been suspended.

National Interest \$94 Each

OTTAWA (CP) Just about everyone borrows these days to buy the things he wants or to do the things he wants to do but can't afford out of his regular income.

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paid it in full, he pays inter-

The federal government is no different, except that itsdebt is on a gigantic scale. It's been accumulating since Confederation.

Government estimatés ta-bled in the Commons Tuesday show that of every dollar the government takes in for the 1973-74 fiscal year about 14 cents will go to pay the inter-est and other charges on its debt. That means that every Canadian — man, woman or child — had to contribute something like \$94 a year to help the government pay these charges.

Paying the interest and other charges on this debt for 1973-74 will cost about \$2.58 billion, up from \$2.32 billion a year earlier. That's an increase of more than \$263 million, but \$206 million of that is accounted for by transfer to the public debt of some items charges against specific de-partments.

From the outset, none of the took turns—first the Conservatives and later Social Credit and the New Democrats haranguing the government on a wide range of issues.

Minister Jean-Eudes Dube on the choice of rugs for two ante-rooms off the parliamen-

AUTHORITY TO SPEND

The bill covering the estimates, a routine measure, gives the government authority to spend \$350 million on capital winter works projects, \$309 million for manpower the control of the co and immigration programs and \$454 million on unemploy-ment insurance benefits. Several smaller amounts also are included.

After the bill was passed, the House returned briefly to on a wide range of issues.

The debate, in many instances, drifted far afield from the spending allocations in question.

At one point, Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming), was siter Otto Lang, and Dan

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Cothrell Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, February 26, 1973, commencing at 7:30

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 8" — to rezone Lot A, Section 65, Victoria District, Plan 10494, 4098 Quadra Street from Zone District Rs-2 (detached housing) to Zone District A-2 (rural) to permit the erection of a

South Centre) called for a return to capital punishment while Ed Nelson (NDP-Burnaby-Seymour) recommended

Vaudreuil) refused to take personal stand on the issue but said he approved a novel idea by one of his constituents. an Siberia in the north where criminals could be sent to work on pipeline, airport and highways projects.

Debate on the capital WORLD .. PLEASURE

short resumption Tuesday, probably will not start again until at least late in March.

The six-day formal debate on Finance Minister John Turner's budget opens today with speeches by top opposi-tion finance critics tion finance critics.

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(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1973, No. 10" — to rezone Lot A, Plan 14440; Lots 1, 2 and the Remainder of Lot 3, Plan 12345; the Remainder of Parcel B and Parcel C, Plan 795 and Lots 2 and A, Block 28, Plan 1671, all in Section 81, Victoria District, bounded by Eurnside Road, Eldon Place and Tolcross Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 2:00 o'clock p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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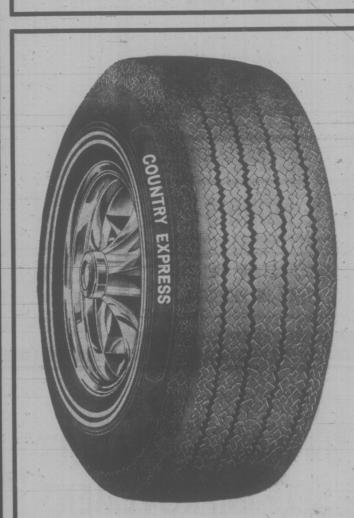
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Are you interested in the history of Vancouver Island? Do you like to see that history come alive? Perhaps help to make it a visual story?

If so, then you might like to know that out in Metchosin, a dedicated group of men and women, quietly working on restoration of the first schoolhouse in that district, needs your help.

No doubt you remember that schoolhouse was dedicated as a museum about a year ago. Since then, the Metchosin School Museum Society, numbering about 50 members, has been extremely busy.

The little building is now located in a corner of the present Metchosin Elementa-ry School grounds, at the in-tersection of Happy Valley and Metchosin Roads.

With the assistance of others in the district, the interior has been restored. The teacher's desk and chair have been set up. Old-time seats and desks used by early pupils are in place. Pictures of pioneer classes and gather-ings are on the walls. Old inkwells and the big jars that once held supplies of ink are on display.

A treasured item is one of the first attendance registers with its list of boys and girls. Only one of that class is now alive — Christian "Sandy" Helgesen, who lives in Vic-

beth Fisher Junior-Secondary School are building a picket fence around the museum. Slabs for another fence that will stand between it and Rimmer property next door,

Metchosin School Museum Needs Push

have been donated by Ray Creasser.

Bricks from the old-time quarantine station at Williams Head are being used for a walk around the place. And it is men from the prison now at Williams Head who are build-

ing that walk.

The original pump that supplied the school with drinking. water is to be mounted on a

to the museum.

Earth around the place has been rotovated for an old-fashioned garden by Bruce Descendants of the pioneer Field family of Metchosin, members of which attended the first school, plan to build a pool in that garden.

planting. And here is where you could help. Bulbs, perennials and shrubs are needed. If your family history goes

Now the time has come for

If your family history goes back into the early days of a Metchosin, or if you are merely interested in seeing history come to life, and would like to give something toward the making of this garden, then get in touch with the society's secretary treathe society's secretary treasurer, Mrs. L. Downes, 478-4208 or the museum curator, Mrs. A. Matt, 478-2627.

The Metchosin School Muse um Society would also like to include a lych-gate in its plans for the garden. But with a balance of only \$118 in the kitty this looks, at the mo-

dream.

Unless someone comes forward with an offer to erect the gate as a memorial, or as an outright gift in the cause of

preserving history.

It was back in 1871 that pioneer residents petitioned the provincial government for a school in that particular area. Mrs. Hans Helgeson led the movement and the request was for a school district of their own and the erection of a school building.

A month later the request

was granted. Land was donated by the Witty family and the school opened at the corner of Happy Valley and Metchosin Roads, the follow-

name is now commemorated in the modern junior-secondary school in the district,

was the first teacher. Pioneer families that signed he petition for the little the petition for the little school were Parkers, Gleeds, Helgesons, Weirs, Wittys and Coles. And when the school opened Hans Helgesen was one of the first trustees. Today, in the Metchosin



School Museum Society, you will find descendants of those families and of many other early residents in the district. early residents in the district.

This summer, during July and August, the society plans to open the museum to the now a part of history.

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Dentists' Association Stands Behing Storefront Dentures

ST. JOHN'S, Nild. (CP) - Denture clinics of the "storefront" type to provide false teeth cheaper than the going rate have been proposed by the Newfoundland Dental Association.

Dr. Bruce Bowden, the association's vice-president, told a news conference that the first clinics would be established in St. John's and Compac Books in about those

St. John's and Corner Brook in about three months.

Bowden said the clinics would provide complete upper and lower dentures for between \$60 and \$70 compared "with the present recommended . . . fee of \$100 per plate in a den-

tist's private office."

He said the appearance of denturists in Newfoundland had "forced our hand" but the association had been working for two years on plans to improve dental services.

The lower cost of false teeth in the clinics "will be made possible by maintaining a low overhead environment, specializing only in dentures, lower material costs through volume buying and subsidization by the dental profession."

Bowden said the clinics would likely be open evenings and would be staffed by dentists to be paid on an hourly basis.

Bowden said the association has asked the provincial gov-Bowden said the association has asked the provincial government to establish a three-year diploma course at the vocational college here for training "a new type of dental auxiliary worker, to be known as a dental technologist."

Dental technologists would be qualified to see denture patients in a clinic or dentist's office, to take impressions and to make and fit plates under the supervision of a dentist.

He said some citizens have already "been led to patronize" unqualified dental mechanics because of lower prices."

"We are offering a low-cost denture service provided by professional dentists and subsidized by the profession so that the health of such citizens will not be jeopardized by patroniz-

ing these unqualified and unlicensed people."

The association, which administers the provincial Dental Act, already has taken legal action against some denturists.

One Corner Brook denturist recently was fined \$200 and another case is pending. Several denturists' establishments have been raided by the RCMP at the request of the dental

Bowden said denturists now operating in Newfoundland without the supervision of dentists "have no training or qualifications in dentistry and have had no prior experience in

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Deserters' Amnesty Hopes Slim

President Nixon's tough stand against amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and mills tary deserters has left congressional supporters of forgiveness with faint hope of early action.

fewer than 10 per cent of whom went to foreign countries, plus "several thousand" draft evaders.

The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors estimates there

that Congress could muster a two-thirds majority needed to grant amnesty over a presidential veto.

Senator Edward Kennedy Senator Edward Kennedy said in an interview that "rea-listically, given the climate and mood of the country gen-erated by the president's statements, it is highly unlike-ly that there will be any legis-lative action this year."

President Nixon said at a news conference Jan. 31 that those who deserted must pay their price, and the price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested."

"The price is a criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States," he said.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1895 that amnesty — a sovereign act of forgiveness for past misconduct — can be granted to all or certain persons either by Congress or the president. But in practice, all amnesties in American history have been proclaimed by

Three bills on the subject have been introduced in the House this year, but they are not expected to become law.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew has called for "particularly hard and tough" treatment of military deserters.

"It almost makes one ill to hear about how deserters say they fled from an immorat war," Agnew said after re-turning from an eight-nation tour of Southeast Asia.

President Nixon referred to "those few hundreds who went to Canada or Sweden or someplace else and chose to desert their country because they had a higher morality."

The defence department lists about 30,000 deserters,

Wanted List Cut To 10

WASHINGTON (AP) The PBI's list of most-wanted hugitives has levelled off at 10, with more than half of them political revolutionaries, and there is no indication it will be expanded in the near fu-

The ten-most-wanted fugi-tives program has been in operation 23 years.

In late 1970, however, the FBI list reached a record high of 16 persons, nine of them sought for such crimes sabotage and terrorist acts

The current list, reduced to 10 last summer, contains the litical revolutionaries.

Jack Herington, FBI spokesman, said the political rugitives have caused the agency some problems because they may have fled to sanctuaries where the U.S. has no jurisdiction, such as

Another problem, he said, is that the political fugitive doesn't travel in the same cir-cles as the bank robber or

"They move in a different culture," he said.

There have been 317 persons on the list since it was sons of the last shade to the started in 1950 and 295 have been apprehended. Twelve-others, including two last year, were taken off because they either were believed dead or the charges were

dead of the cleaged dropped against them. The "process dismissed" action is the only way a per-son's name can be removed from the list once it is put on.

The newest addition to the list is Mace Brown, a convicted hired assassin who participated in an escape from the District of Columbia jail last fall. He was added last Oct.

Charles Lee Herron, one of five men allegedly involved in the slaying of a police officer and one critical wounding of another in Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 16, 1968, was placed on the list on Feb. 9, 1968 and has been on the longest.

The others are Benjamin H. Paddock, who escaped from a rederal prison in Texas; Cameron D. Bishop, charged with sabotage in the dynamicing of Colorado power transmission towers.

mission towers; Dwight A. Armstrong, Leo Burt and David Fine, all wanted in the University of Wisconsin bombing; Bernardine Dohrn, a self-described revolutionary Communist and leader of the Weathermen; and Susan E. Saxe and Katherine Ann Power, reguled erine Ann Power, reputed members of a radical, revolu-tionary group dedicated to at-tacking the United States mil-tary system and undermining police powers.

more are in prison or have gone underground in the United States.

At a Senate committee hearing nearly a year ago, the defence department firmly opposed amnesty for military deserters.

President Nixon had said earlier on Jan 2, 1972 that

earlier, on Jan. 2, 1972, that cussion.

about amnesty, but not while plans to reopen public hear-the fighting continued in Vietings. nam and Americans were being held prisoners of war.

The last amnesty for mili Senator Kennedy said he is still in sympathy with some form of amnesty and feels there is room for further disstice of the First World War.

Rare Cranes Disappear

whooping crane has disappeared from the bird's winter grounds at the Aransas Wild-life Refuge in Texas, an of-ficial of the Museum of Natu-ral History in Regina said

Lorne Scott, Canadian, co-ordinator for the whooping

has been missing for the last week. It disappeared after arriving at the refuge with its mate and a young bird. It was the 14th whooping crane to disappear this year.

Scott said it is unusual for the birds to stray once they are in the refuge on the Unit.

are in the refuge, on the Unit-ed States gulf coast.

for the 13-others, missing an presumed dead along the gu coast. If all 14 birds were co firmed as casualties, it woul reduce the known wild popula tion of whooping cranes to 5 There are 19 of the birds | captivity.

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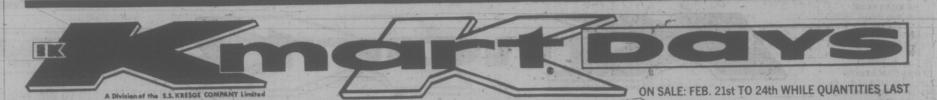
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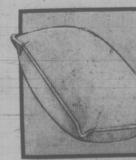
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PREMIER WINS PIGGY BANK

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Status of Women's Council (SWC) gave its grand champion boar award Tuesday, but it had nothing to do with a livestock show.

The award, one of five, was made in recognition of the SWC's first MC — that's male chauvinist, not, heaven forbid, master of ceremonies.

None of the four winners was present to receive the awards at a party sponsored by the council.

Premier Dave Barrett won his gold-plated piggy bank in the politics category

Premier Barrett was "an example of how power makes a male chauvinist of even the leader of the party of human rights," and his award resulted from a statement that establishment of a ministry of women's rights did not have high priority in his New Democratic Party government

Newspaper columnist James Nesbitt of the Vancouver Sun was a double winner, recipient of the grand boar award as well as the media trophy.

Nesbitt was cited for "outstanding and consistent service to the cause of male chauvinism," in, among other things, a column on the appointment of girls as pages in the legisla-

He was quoted as saying he thought "they'd be more content happily married, lovingly looking after husbands, children, and staying home, singing the old song about the hand rocking the cradle ruling the world.

\$24 Million Projected B.C. Saving

By BRIAN BUTTERS Times Staff

B.C.'s guaranteed minimum income plan will cost the province about \$24 million less as a result of the federal budget, Rehabilitation Min-ister Norman Levi said Tues-

because, with the raising of the basic federal pension from \$82.88 to \$100 per month, there will be less for the provincial



Liberal MLA David shady mortgage dealers, Brousson includes members of the B.C. legal profession in his complaint and proposes a number of mortgage law amendments. Page 31

• Health Minister - Dennis Cocke announces osteopathic services will be removed from the paramedical category and fully covered under the B.C.

· A special corps of "homeattend to the needs of the sick demands on hospitals, the health minister says. Page 41

Resources Minister Bob Williams has ordered a halt to all logging in the Tsitsika-Schoen watershed in northeas-tern Vancouver Island pendstudy by his depart-

Most Active Stocks Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

OILS

order to bring the guaranteed income of B.C.'s old age pensioners to the \$200 per month

Cayer

Reunion

Ends

In Hospital

A joyous family re-union for Marc Cayer (centre) who returned to

his Quebec home Tuesday after five years as a pri-

soner - of-war in Vietnam ended on a sour note to-day when Cayer was rushed to hospital.

his admission to hospital.

were ca hand at the family's farm home in St. Raymond, about 25 miles

west of Quebec City, Tues-day for a family dinner and what one sister de-

BRITISH LION

LONDON-The price of gold hit record

Dealers attributed the sharp rise in the

gold price to "mainly speculative business," meaning that another run on the dollar that would hoist the price of gold even further is

The price of gold rose \$2 an ounce in London to \$79.30 (U.S.), more than \$10 an ounce higher than it stood here Feb. 13, the

expected sooner or later.

day the dollar was devalued.

highs in Europe today after gaining a phenomenal \$10 an ounce in the week since the

Levi-said negotiations be-tween B.C. and Ottawa on a cost-sharing arrangement for Mincome are still going on. He said he has sent a telegram to federal Health Min-ister Marc Lalonde, seeking amendments to the Old Age Security Act which would allow a cost-sharing agree-ment for the extra money B.C. is paying out to its elder-

The negotiations are centring around the level of assets owned by elderly citizens. Levi said. At present the allowable level of assets for people receiving provincial assistance is \$500 for individuals and \$1,000 for families. B.C. would, like to see the levels raised to \$2500 for individuals. B.C. would, like to see the levels raised to \$2,500 for individuals and \$5,900 for fami-

The old rates have been in effect for 24 years, he said, and are due for a revision.
Levi said his department has been billing Ottawa on the

basis of a 50-50 split for cost-sharing of the Mincome plan. Since its initiation in De-cember, the plan has cost \$5.2 million, Levi said. B.C. has been keeping track of the amount of money Ottawa amount of money Ottawa would be paying if they were sharing costs in hopes of get-ting a retroactive settlement when agreeement is reached

If agreement is not reached, B.C. will end up paying the whole amount. But Levi said the negotiations have been going well and is hopeful of

an agreement.

B.C. will not be increasing the \$200 per month level of Mincome at this time, Levi said. Instead, his department offered to elderly citizens throughout this year. Other programs, such as free drugs and dring away with care premiums, are being dis-cussed and reviewed, he said.

A federal-provincial welfare programs for elderly citizens. Levi said. He will be speaking further to Lalonde at that

Levi said today he had been n contact with Ottawa to earmarked in the federal es

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U.S. Food Cost Takes Big Jump

WASHINGTON (UPI) U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says the U.S. con-sumer price index for January will show the biggest one-month jump in retail food

prices in 20 to 25 years.

one-month jump in Fretail lood prices in 20 to 25 years.

Butz added that he was afraid that some "big city newspapers" would distort "the figures so as to make it look much worse.

Speaking at his department's annual national agricultural outlook conférence Tuesday, Butz gave an unusual preview of the January consumer price report, saying it "probably is going to show an increase in retail food prices of two to three per cent or something like that ... the biggest monthly rise in the past 20 to 25 years."

ROARS IN AFRICA in the past 20 to 25 years. LONDON (UPI) — Britain s now exporting lions to Afri
The tirst chipment of ari cent or more above 1972; the mals were crated at Windsor bigges Safari Park for shipment to years.

GOLD ZOOMS TO \$79

Butz defended current food The park owner predicted it was only the start of a spite increases, the percent-flourishing trade. He said the lions were needed because of a shortage in Africa.

tion to food price increases.

President Nixon said today combat inflation, especially in compat initation, especially in food prices, will produce re-sults that by mid-year will mean "your dollars will go-further at your local shop or supermarket."

The president defended his The president defended his economic policy — including the largely voluntary Phase III wage and price controls, federal budget cuts, and the recent devaluation of the dollar in a radio speech to the nation. It was a preview of the economic section of the state of the union report that he will send to Congress Thurswill send to Congress Thurs-

ble prosperity," in wage increases are not sumed by inflation and in which the economic boom does not depend 'on the artificial stimulus of war.

food prices will continue to

In Zurich, the other main bullion market

The jump in the price was even higher in

in Europe, the price hit \$77 an ounce in morning trading, a record.

Frankfurt than in London, more than \$2 an nunce. The metal rose to \$78.71; up from

The swift rise in the gold price indicates that speculators are betting on more mone-

tary troubles before long. By buying gold-they stand to make a profit in any future cur-rency realignment that sends the dollar down

In Zurich, the U.S. currency slumped to record low of 3.3395 Swiss francs, down

NEWS

California Quake

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A "long rolling" earthquake rocked southern California today, a little more than two years after the devastating tremor of Feb. 9, 1971, but apparently caused no extensive damage. The quake was felt strongly in such widely-scattered points as Palm Springs. San Diego, and San Luis Obi-

East in Dark

NEW YORK (UPI) power blackout — called the worst since the famous 1965 outage which darkened much of the Northeast — hit Brook-lyn and Staten Island Tuesday, stranding people in ele-vators, snarling subway traf-fic and cutting off power to ternoon blackout was blamed on a failure of the power

Jet Stranded

SUVA, Fiji (AP) - Thirtyair services today after a Fiji oilworkers' strike left their jet temporarily stranded at Nadi International Airport.

Coast Pilots Talk

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ne-oritations resumed Tuesday between the Pacific Pilotage Authority and British Columbia Coast Pilots Ltd., follow ing the return to work by 80 pilots after a four-day with-drawal of their services. The dispute involves demands of the pilots for a new contract to cover income and working.

Deadline Eyed

PARIS (Reuter) - French air controllers, who have been on strike since Monday, threatened today to extend their stoppage beyond a deadline of Friday as civil air traf-fic remained almost at a standstill.

By United Press International The Israeli air force shot down a Libyan Boeing 727 airliner over the Sinai Desert today, killing 74 people aboard.

An Egyptian government spokesman called it "an act of mass murder . . . air piracy which goes beyond anyone's imagination."

Libya's official Tripoli radio monitored in Beirut said the airliner had 113 persons aboard—104 pass-engers of different nationalities and nine French

An Israeli military spokesman reported many of the survivors in critical condition.

The shooting down came only hours after Israeli para-troops and naval commandos struck Arab guerrilla bases 125 miles inside Lebanon, killraid the Israeli government said forestalled new anti-Israeli attacks planned by Palestinian guerrilla move-

Israel said the bases had served as training schools for the terrorists involved in last year's Lod Airport and Olym-

pic massacres.

The twin incidents brought new tension to the Middle East and threatened peace

initiatives now underway.

U.S. aviation sources said commercial flights on Middle East routes had redoubled al-ready strict security mea-sures for fear of Arab retalia-

PAY DEARLY

Another Cairo source said retaliation would be forthcom-

Israel, he said, "will be made to pay dearly for this and receive just punishment at the hands of the Arabs."

Israeli premier Golda Meir expressed Israel's "deep sor-row" for the crash and said Israel "regrets that the pilot." did not heed the repeated warnings which were given him in accordance with inter-

national procedures."

Libya has been the most vocal of the Arab nations in demanding a new war with Israel to recover Arab terri-tories lost in the six-day war of 1967, including the Sinai-Peninsula where today's ac-tion occurred.

Arab newsmen at the scene
of the fighting, near the northern city of Tripoli, said at
least 21 persons died with fighting.

MARTYRED

In Beirut, the Palestinian News Agency Wafa reported: "A large number of women and children were martyred of the heavy Israeli bombard The strike targets, officials

said, were guerrilla bases at Nahar Al Bared and Badawi located on the Lebanese coast about 20 miles from Syria. The U.N. body concerned with Middle East refugees de-scribes both places as refugee camps with a combined popu-

Israeli military spokesman said air force helicopters were evacuating those injured in the plane incident to hospi-

The plane was travelling from Tripoli to Cairo when it apparently got lost in bad weather and flew the length of the 102-mile Suez Canal

over the Israeli-held side. into the Sinai, flying over a military air base, when Ismilitary air base, when Is-raeli planes were sent up after

'Israeli air force planes structing it to land in accor-

When the plane did not respond to instructions and to warning shots, it was inter-

OTTAWA CASH FOR B.C.

OTTAWA — Six major public works projects for British Columbia were included in mons Tuesday.

They are for: wharf renewal at Bella Bella, \$360,000; addition to public building in Campbell River, \$250,000; breakwater replacement at Comox, \$281,000; Front Street grade, separation in News grade separation in New Westminster, \$400,000; addi-tion to public building in Pen-ticton, \$835,000; and new pub-lic building site in Vancouver, \$500,000.

For details on federal spending estimates, see pages 20, 21 and 35.

Clyne Steps Down

VANCOUVER (CP) Valentine Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan Bloe-del Ltd., said Tuesday he will retire at the company's annu-

al meeting April 19.
Clyne, a former British Columbia Supreme Court Judge, said in a prepared statement that Robert Bonner, former provincial attorney-genera will succeed him as chairman attorney-general of Canada's biggest forest

tive vice-president, will succeed Bonner as president and chief executive officer.

MB's net earnings increased to \$37,658,562 or \$1.80 per share in 1972 from \$25,469,025 or \$1.22 per share 1971, a 47.5 per cent in-Clyne said the report results

illustrate the ability of the company to weather periods He said the improvement in

earnings per share fell short "of the levels of return on dustry is to be retained. Sales and other income to-talled \$967,913,032 in 1972 com-

pared with \$779,122,975 in 1971, representing an increase of 24 per cent. Clyne, 71, told shareholders

at the company's 1972 annual meeting that he had agreed to continue as board chairman for a time, but that he would make way for a younger man.

The new president is an English-born accountant with 26 years' experience in the pulp and paper industry. Timmis, 53, joined MacMillan Bloedel in 1964 as manager of

special projects. Prior to that he held a number of executive jobs with the Bowaters firm, at mills in

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Shaking Gunman Robs Saanich Woman

\$76.53 Tuesday.

from 3.3640 Tuesday:

By DAVID MAY

Times Staff

An armed man who forced his way into a lonely Saanich home early this morning was looking for drugs — and knew where to find them — his victim said today. Mrs. Judith Garraghan, a cancer patient who lives at 1120

Loenholm Road, said she was awakened around 3:30, a.m. by a sound at her front door.
She assumed that her husband, who works with Seaspan Tugs, had come home unexpectedly. Still under the effects of a sedative prescribed to ease pain. Mrs. Garraghan went downstairs and opened the front door.

But it was the .38 calibre revolver shaking in the man's

The man pushed his way inside and made for Mrs. Gar-raghan's bedroom. The woman was ordered to sit on the bed, as the intruder rifled through drawers. A dozen

"The whole thing took three or four minutes, said Garraghan. "He knew I was on drugs." At one point, the family's chihuaha made a leap at the

nan and bit him in the leg.

'pimply-faced' intruder.

Mrs. Garraghan said that the man wasn't really interested in money. He took \$64 - money for new licence plates for their cars - "but the money was a second thought." she

Mrs. Garraghan says that the intruder probably thought she was on morphine and that was the motive for the break-in. In fact, she says, the medication she uses "has some pretty horrible side-effects.

Mrs. Garraghan is sure there were two persons involved in the incident. No sooner had she shut the door behind the intruder than a car started outside. seems to have had someone waiting outside the

